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TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate West winds, light variable tonight; fair or fine.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1007.0 mbs. 29.74 in. Temperature, 89 deg. F. Dew point, 80 deg. F. Relative humidity, 77. Wind direction, West-North-West. Wind force, 6 knots. Low water: 2 ft. 6 in. at 6.56 p.m. High water: 6 ft. 3 in. at 1.11 a.m. (Wednesday).

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VOL. III NO. 211

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1948.

BURMA LATEST
Pact With Karen Tribesmen
Rangoon, Sept. 6.—The Burma Government announced, in an official communique tonight, that an understanding had been reached with the Karen tribesmen who occupied Meiktila, a city east of Rangoon, on September 1.
A peace preservation committee has been set up with the Burmese divisional commissioner as chairman. Police and other administrative functions, it is expected, will be restored immediately.
Burma Government troops have recaptured Nattalin, 40 miles south of Prome, on the Rangoon-Prome railway, from Communist-led insurgents, an Army communique said tonight.
A number of deserters surrendered to the Government. They reported that the morale of the insurgents in Prome was "very low," the communique added.
The President of the Karen National Union, Saw Ba U Gyi, who carried out the negotiations, has left for Thant, on the railway further north, to make a similar arrangement as at Meiktila.
NO EASY SOLUTION
Mahn Ba Saing, the newly-elected chairman of the Karen Affairs Council, is expected to take over as Minister of Karen Affairs in the new Government expected to be established early this week.
Pro-Government sources said today that they did not expect an easy solution to the demand of the Karen tribesmen for racial autonomy within the Burma Union.
The Karens have been demanding a separate State since the end of the Japanese war, during which they were staunchly pro-British.
Pro-Government sources here said among themselves on the method of settling a separate State. The Karen National Union, claiming to represent the bulk of the country's four million Karens, advocated the creation of a new State by constitutional means, while other Karen elements were trying to get by force, taking advantage of the Communist insurrection, these sources declared.
These sources were of the opinion that the Constitution went a long way towards meeting Karen sentiments.—Reuter.

Soviet-Controlled Police Break Into U.S. Office

BERLIN INCIDENT

Berlin, Sept. 7.—Russian-backed German police broke into an American office in the Berlin city hall on Monday night and carried off 19 Germans of the rival Western police force, handcuffed and in chains. Then a Russian officer ordered all Allied uniformed personnel to leave the building.
The 19 Western police had sought refuge there earlier in the day from Communist gangs, who smashed into the building with battering rams and forced the elected city government to withdraw to Western Berlin.
The Soviet-sponsored invasion of American property came as the American, British, French and Russian military governors conferred three miles away on measures to end the 75-day crisis resulting from the Russian blockade of the city.
They met for nearly six hours in this sixth conference and again broke up without comment. They will meet again on Tuesday.
The Soviet-sponsored police forced their way into the American office after a tall Russian major, backed by machine gunners, had ordered the Communist officers of the three Western Powers to leave the building, which is in the Soviet sector of the city. The Western officers stood firm and the Russians did not press their demand.
The Soviet action climaxed a day of tension and rioting in which a Communist mob smashed into the city hall, beat up two American reporters and seized the council chamber.
URGENT CONFERENCE
Maj. John E. Davidson, the American liaison officer, telephoned Col. Frank Howley, the U.S. commandant, for instructions. Col. Howley summoned his staff into an urgent conference to consider the Soviet move.
The Russian officer, a broad-shouldered young man, had the support of a squad of Red army soldiers armed with tommyguns when he "requested" the Allied Liaison officers to leave.
But he met firm opposition from Maj. Davidson, who refused to do anything without orders from higher up.
Finally, after discussions with Davidson and other Allied liaison officers, the Russian major stalked out of the building, saying: "You can stay here all night, if you want to, but we are going to eat."
The Russian officer was issued after liaison officers of the Western Powers refused to hand over to the Russians a group of Western sector German police who had gone into the building to guard the meeting of the anti-Communist city council.
COUNCIL INTIMIDATED
Despite the attempt of the Western police to protect the elected city government, the Communist mob forced the council to call off its meeting and seek protection in the Western sector of the city.
The rioting and subsequent developments cast grave doubts on chances for an East-West agreement over Soviet blockade ending, which brought the Allied military governors together on Monday for the sixth time.
The Western sector police had sought refuge in the rooms of the liaison officers. Shortly after the order to the Allied personnel was issued, the Soviet-backed German police broke into one of the rooms and began dragging out the Western police in handcuffs. Some were in chains. All were taken to a police station across the street.
In refusing the Russian demand to hand over the Western Berlin police, Davidson told the Russians they would have to "break down the doors" in order to get them.
The Soviet-controlled police broke into the American offices and rifled the files. Davidson said: "I most strongly protest this breaking into American offices by German police."
SEIZE U.S. BUSES
Outside the city hall, Russian military police seized two American buses. Cpl. Paul Clements said armed Russians pushed him out and commandeered the vehicles. This was repeated after being held a short time but two German bus drivers remained in Soviet custody.
The anti-Communist city government decided at its meeting in the Western zone to conduct new municipal elections on November 14. This was opposed by the Communists, who won only 18 per cent of the vote in the 1946 elections.

REDS RUSH CITY HALL



Latest cabled reports say that Communists in the Soviet-controlled sector of Berlin have again driven City councillors from the Berlin City Hall. This picture shows some Communists climbing the iron gate entrance to the city hall in a recent demonstration against the elected Council.—AP Picture.

TAXI DRIVERS' DEMANDS

MORE PAY, BETTER CONDITIONS
Strike Threat
Taxi drivers of all companies on both sides of the harbour are making demands for increased pay and better working conditions.
But a report circulated last night that the men would come out on strike tomorrow was denied by a Union spokesman this morning.
He said the question of whether there would be a strike depended upon the result of the Labour Officer's mediation.
At the moment, he said, the taxi drivers' representatives are discussing the actual demands which they wish to present, with Major Hector Chauvin, assistant Labour Officer.
The drivers are asking for an increase in pay from \$8 to \$8 a day.
MORE HOLIDAYS
To date the employers have indicated a willingness to make an increase of 50 cents a day.
In addition the drivers, who now receive 18 days leave a year are asking for an additional day off every week to conform with the working conditions of other utility concerns.
They also demand that there shall be no dismissals from employment without good reasons.
It is learnt that one of the reasons for the threatened strike is that two men employed in one of the garages in Wanchai were dismissed without reasons being given.
A protest meeting was held during the night, lasting until 6 o'clock this morning when it was agreed to demand the reinstatement of the men. Should the proposed dispute develop into a strike 600 drivers will be involved, and the Colony's transportation will be seriously crippled.

EDITORIAL
Typhoon Information
WITH the Royal Observatory telephonically cut off from the rest of the world the most direct and certain source of information during a typhoon threat is, or should be, the radio. The newspapers strive to the full to provide the latest possible news of impending storms, but there is a time lag which cannot be overcome. That is when the public comes to depend on the radio for their information. Unfortunately it cannot be said that Radio Hongkong lives up to its responsibilities in this direction. Generally information is too technical for the ordinary man in the street to appreciate, and more often than not it is several hours late. Radio Hongkong has recently established a news room, the declared aim of which are to keep the listening public informed on any news of local importance as well as to present attractively the international news of the day. Impending typhoons offer Radio Hongkong a splendid opportunity for displaying its initiative as an information medium, but so far the attempts to make use of that opportunity have been pitiful. There are three apparent weaknesses. One is absence of liaison between the radio station and the Royal Observatory, which results in the station receiving up to 11.15 p.m. the same Observatory bulletin that it gave three to four hours earlier in the evening. It is inconceivable that in the space of four hours the Observatory would have no additional information on an approaching typhoon, although this is the impression left after listening to the bulletins from Radio Hongkong. The radio station, surely, could arrange to have somebody at the Observatory to phone through hourly the latest official information so that when listeners tune in they know that the typhoon bulletins are right up to date. A second shortcoming is the manner in which typhoon intelligence is broadcast to the general public. At present it is expressed in technical phraseology which, while understood by shipping men, is practically meaningless to the land-lubber unless he has a map in front of him. By all means issue bulletins over the air for the benefit of shipping, but additionally give the ordinary listeners in simple language the information they seek. What the listener in Hongkong needs to know is approximately how far away the typhoon is at a given time, whether its course indicates that it will strike the Colony, and if so, approximately when. Nor is he interested in Greenwich Mean Time. He wants his news in local time. It is all a question of ordinary, sensible reporting. Thirdly, Radio Hongkong could vastly improve its typhoon information service by letting the public know as soon as possible whether the ferries are likely to stop operating, or if they have, in fact, already stopped. This would save fruitless journeys for hundreds of harbour commuters who, as they did last Friday morning, arrive at the ferry wharves only to find that the service is suspended. A correspondent put forward a suggestion last week that the bus might carry some sort of identifying disc when ferries had stopped running in order to warn travellers of the fact. This appears as sensible and practical and it is heartily commended to the bus companies. Based on an approach, operators of them, dislocate normal business and often immobilise the harbour it is essential that the public receive all the information available as early as possible so that businessmen can make the necessary arrangements to meet the contingency. In this field Radio Hongkong has a clear duty which the public expects to be carried out efficiently.

HURRICANES AND EARTHQUAKES
Ganges Inundates Benares
London, Sept. 6.—Reports of hurricanes in Italy, Switzerland and Australia and an earthquake in New Zealand reached Reuter today as a despatch from Benares told of flood devastation with half the city under the waters of the Ganges, now at its highest level in living memory.
More than 80 people died in a violent storm which swept across Northern Italy during the weekend, bringing down houses, bursting river banks and cutting communications.
The storm, Italy's most severe for many years, passed over Piedmont last night, bringing on floods which carried away people and livestock in scores of villages.
The Rome evening paper, *Momento Sera*, estimated the number of dead at 100 and the damage at a value of 7,000 million lire.
The Italian President, Signor Einaudi, and his wife, on holiday in the Alps, were snowed up in their chalet overlooking the Val d'Aosta, cut off from the rest of Italy by the floods.
On the other side of the world, in Melbourne, Australia, a 90-mile an hour hurricane today stripped the roofs off a housing estate of converted Army huts. Trees were uprooted and telephone wires and wireless masts were down all over Southern Victoria.
One man was killed and six hurt, three seriously, when a 130-foot tree fell on a bush shelter in the Victorian Alps.
Sharp earthquake shocks were felt today in the New Zealand coastal towns of Taupo and Opotiki and appreciable damage was caused.—Reuter.

THIRTY DROWNED

Further south, in the Alba district, 30 people were reported drowned. Railway lines out of Milan were cut.
In Asti province, where 60 families were isolated, a 63-year-old colonel climbed a telegraph pole to escape the rising floodwaters but fell into the torrent after two hours and was drowned.
In Turin, 40 people were believed dead and 80 missing. In Genoa 40 people were dead and 40 missing, 200 houses destroyed and more than 2,000 homeless, the Italian news agency, Ansa, said.
The graveyard dead were floating on the floodwaters at Asti, one of the worst hit towns, the agency added.
In Switzerland, 20,000 fruit trees and big crops of vegetables were under water today in the upper Rhone Valley between Martigny and Sion, Switzerland.

Labour Day Deaths

Chicago, Sept. 6.—The number of violent deaths during the Labour Day weekend soared past 300 and was climbing rapidly as millions began the homeward trek from vacation spots today.
A United Press survey showed that at least 302 persons had been killed as the three-day holiday neared an end.
Of the total, 198 died on highways, 33 drowned and 71 died in miscellaneous accidents that included several plane crashes.—United Press.

NARROW ESCAPE

Manila, Sept. 7.—A Philippine Air Lines C-47 passenger plane from Manila overtook the runway while landing at Balabac, Eastern Luzon, yesterday, and crashed into the mud about 100 metres from the airfield.
The PAL management reported that there were no casualties. Poor visibility due to the bad weather was blamed for the accident.—United Press.

FLYING BOAT DISASTER

Oslo, Sept. 6.—Thirteen people were killed when a Norwegian Air Force Catalina flying boat crashed in thick fog on a mountainside outside Bergen. The pilot and one other man were rescued seriously injured.
The plane was on a routine training flight to Bergen with a crew of nine and six passengers, all Service personnel. Flying at about 800 feet at the time of the disaster, it would have missed the mountain if it had been about some 50 feet higher.
Local farmers made gallant rescue attempts but the flames and explosions hampered operations. The wreckage was scattered across the hillside.
Planes were grounded on most Norwegian airfields owing to the fog.—Reuter.

Bernadotte-Arabs Talks

London, Sept. 6.—Count Bernadotte, United Nations Palestine Mediator, flew to Alexandria today with members of his staff for talks with Arab leaders.
He is expected to meet Azam Fasho, Secretary-General of the Arab League, prior to tonight's meeting of the League's Political Committee, which is to discuss the co-ordination of Arab policy at the United Nations Paris meeting this month.
The Committee is also discussing unification of command of the Arab forces in Palestine, administrative arrangements and the general situation.
On his return from Alexandria Count Bernadotte may touch down at Amman. He is due in Tel-Aviv on Wednesday.
Political and diplomatic aspects of the Palestine problems, as distinct from military matters, are expected to occupy tonight's meeting of the Arab League's Political Committee, described by some Arab circles in Alexandria as the "most important in the League's history."

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Week-end Wardrobe



By VERA WINSTON

HERE IS A good skirt and blouse team to give variety to the week-end wardrobe. Interchangeably, the skirt can be worn with halter top, the blouse with any evening or daytime skirt. The blouse is of yellow Egyptian cotton with corded tucks on the bodice. The skirt is of green, yellow and black plaid, box-pleated all around and gathered onto a narrow waistband.

Paris Milliners Favour HATS THAT EVOKE THE FLAPPER ERA

PARIS.—Remember that hat the flappers used to wear back in the twenties—the one that looked like a light-fitting pot? They called it a cloche. Remember?

Well, it's coming back for the woman of 1948. If Paris milliners have their way. Simone Cange and Albouy, two of the top-ranking millinery houses in Paris, are reintroducing it. Other houses have shown the same trend, but most of them have blended the cloche with the beret or bonnet style, the result being a strictly 1948 silhouette.

Forehead-Baring

But Albouy's autumn hats show nothing of this cross breeding. They hug the back of the head and hide the ears, just like the ones of two decades ago. They differ in only one respect from those of the flapper era. They finish just beyond the crown of the head instead of nearly reaching the forehead. The result generally is more becoming.

Around The Town

With Mercia Hillaly

YESTERDAY'S cocktail party at the Gripps celebrating the accession of Queen Juliana brought many interesting people together.

Lady Grantham was seen wearing a taffeta gown the colour of smoked salmon... Wing Commander J. Simpson, a drooping red cap in his buttonhole was sipping champagne and talking of younger days as reporter, miner and sheep-farmer. He will be sailing with his wife in the Dilwara on the 30th... Dr C. J. Harth is back from Kunming where he had an enjoyable holiday. "Rewards," he said, "were offered for rats in Kunming at one time, and so the people bred them."

Chattering with friends were Mr and Mrs L. Kadoorie, who are leaving the Colony for Australia on Friday with their two children. The youngsters, they say, are terribly thrilled about the coming trip... Mrs. Elsa Stanton, wearing a real orchid corsage, greeting Commander C. V. Robertson... Mr. Colts Counselor at the Dutch Embassy, was with his fiancée, Miss Asselberg. They will marry shortly, that is as soon as her mother arrives from Holland... In an elegant black net evening gown embroidered with flowers was Mrs. Bonnerman, whose excellent work at the recent Art Club exhibition surprised many of her friends... Mrs. Brailwaite's hat drew attention and it was discovered that she made it herself. Coq feathers of coral, dandelion yellow and aquamarine made a colourful skull cap.

Touring the world with her husband was Mrs. Moran said, but she was glad to be home again. Chief Justice Manuel Moran of Manila and his wife had a warm welcome at every port at which they called on their six months' tour. "That's a long time for me," Mrs. Moran said, "she is anxious to be with her family again. Young-looking Mrs. Moran is the mother of six children and has two grandchildren.

In London they attended a garden party at Buckingham Palace and were feted by the McArthur's in Tokyo. Last night they were the guests of the Philippine Consul and his wife, Mr and Mrs Tiburcio C. Baja.

A well-known acrobat and magician—Long Tack Sam—is in town today. He toured the world eight times with his famous troupe but disbanded it many years ago. Still fit and sprightly, he came to Hong-kong to visit his daughter, Mrs. Ernest To, and to meet his Viennese wife, who will arrive from Europe by air tomorrow. He has big interests in some of Shanghai's leading theatres and has no intention of reforming another group of artists.

Miss Joan Loring will be heard over the air tonight. Her mother, Mrs. Fred Ellis, was yesterday buying copies of the Telegraph announcing the broadcast to send to her daughter, Herbert Marshall and other friends.

Mr Wayne Richardson, of the Associated Press, is bound for Shanghai today by air "just to look around."

Scented Bath Accessories



A bath oil that softens and perfumes the water, is a good summer pick-up.

By HELEN FOLLETT

GET a look at an array of bath accessories and money jumps right out of your purse; there is no holding it back. A woman may know how to cut down on the grocery bill, she may be an expert bargain stalker, she may be able to make a frock out of something she finds in the attic, but when it comes to cosmetic and bath luxuries she is just a softie, and who would chide her? Especially this season of the year when a luxurious bath renews her spirits after a hot day.

She pours a rich bath oil into the water, washes herself with fragrant and softened water. A ten-minute soaking, and snarling nerves quiet down, muscles relax, she knows peace of mind. It is a wonderful pick-up. It is a safe bet that, although the old Roman bath-fans made a great ceremony of this hygienic rite, they had nothing on us for emerging wonderfully clean, thoroughly scoured.

After the cold shower, have a brisk rub-down with a coarse towel that takes hold like the pangs of a guilty conscience. Then friction with a bath towel. It will keep the skin smooth and toned, it will discourage goose flesh. Those little red points are no beauty bargains.

Rub a foot powder into the soles of your feet. It will keep the little footies from getting hot and bothered. It absorbs moisture; it is the deposit of the excretions sent out by the sweat glands that irritate the flesh, send the feet into a fever.

Before having your bath, wash your face and cream it well. Remove the cream and use a skin tonic to give added freshness. After that you can play with the make-up box to your heart's delight.

You'll look as fresh as a daisy. You'll be ready for anything that is in the social calendar.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Visitor in the Playroom

—It Was Simple Simon Needing a Penny—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were about to go to sleep in their corner of the playroom, when the Mother Goose Book opened and out stepped a tall, skinny, freckled person with hair the colour of straw. Even in the dark room, Knarf and Hanid recognised their friend Simple Simon.

Simon looked around for a moment, then spied Knarf and Hanid and came over. He stood with his hat in his hand, and one foot standing on the other.

"I hope I ain't bothering you," he finally said, with a look on his face as if he was sure that he was.

Hanid said: "Don't say ain't, Simon."

"I—I'm sorry. I know ain't ain't right. What should I say?"

"Say 'I hope I'm not bothering you.'"

Simon said it. Then he smiled and added: "I need a penny."

For the Pieman

"I bet I know why you need a penny," said Knarf. "It's to give the pieman. He won't give you a pie unless you give him a penny."

"That's right!" Simon said in astonishment. "How did you know?"

"I read about it," said Knarf. "It's in the Mother Goose Book. Everybody knows about it."

"But I'd still like to get a penny," Simon went on, changing around so that he stood on the other foot.

"Where can I get a penny?"

"Simon!" said Hanid severely. "You mustn't beg."

"Then how can I get the penny?"

"By working for it."

"But what can I do to work for it?"

Then Knarf and Hanid put their heads together and thought of the different things that Simon might do, right where he lived inside the Mother Goose Book, to earn a penny.

"If you find Little Bo-Peep's sheep, she'll surely give you a penny," said Hanid.



"If you want a penny, work for it," Hanid told Simple Simon.

"If you help the King's soldiers put Humpty-Dumpty together again, I'm sure they'll give you a penny," said Knarf.

"Help Polly put the kettle on, and she'll give you a penny," said Hanid.

"Help Sukey take it off again, and she'll give you another," said Knarf.

"Help the barber shave the pig," said Hanid.

"Help Jack build his house," said Knarf.

Other Things

There were lots of other things that Simon could do to earn a penny, and I'm sure you can think of them as well as Knarf and Hanid. As for Simon, he was pleased and surprised at the same time.

"I wonder why I never thought of them," he said. So he put his hat back on his head, turned around, tripped, picked himself up, made sure that he was standing on his feet instead of his feet standing on each other, and dashed back into the Mother Goose Book.

Later that night Knarf and Hanid heard the pages rustling a good deal. It may have been the wind from the open window, but more likely it was Simon going from page to page, looking for work to do. And he must have got his penny because, just before the sun rose, they heard him whistling. He never whistled unless he was happy, and he was never happy unless he had his pie.

150-Year-Old Indian Found

By KATHERINE HOUISON

RECENTLY the serenity of Wooden Indians, also known as "cigar store Indians," came to light when a California movie studio searched two months to find a genuine example needed in a picture. Only about a dozen Indians of this tribe remain in the United States and Canada. The old fellow in the picture is one of them.



Documents discovered in the hollow space in one foot show that he was carved between 1795 and 1803 by John Stanton, a wood carver of Salem, Mass. His first job was as a figurehead on a sailing vessel plying between the American continent and the Orient. The Indian was carved from a solid piece of black ebony bought by an early-day trading ship from the East Indies.

(To be Continued)



Seeing Rupert is worried and rather frightened, the old mandarin smiles at him and walks slowly along the terrace. Then he looks at him solemnly. "There is one lesson you must learn, little bear, and you must remember it to the end of your life." He pauses, and Rupert looks up. "Please, what is that?" he asks. "It's just this," says the old man. "When you meet danger, do not run away, but stand and face them, and you'll find they're not nearly as terrible as they look."

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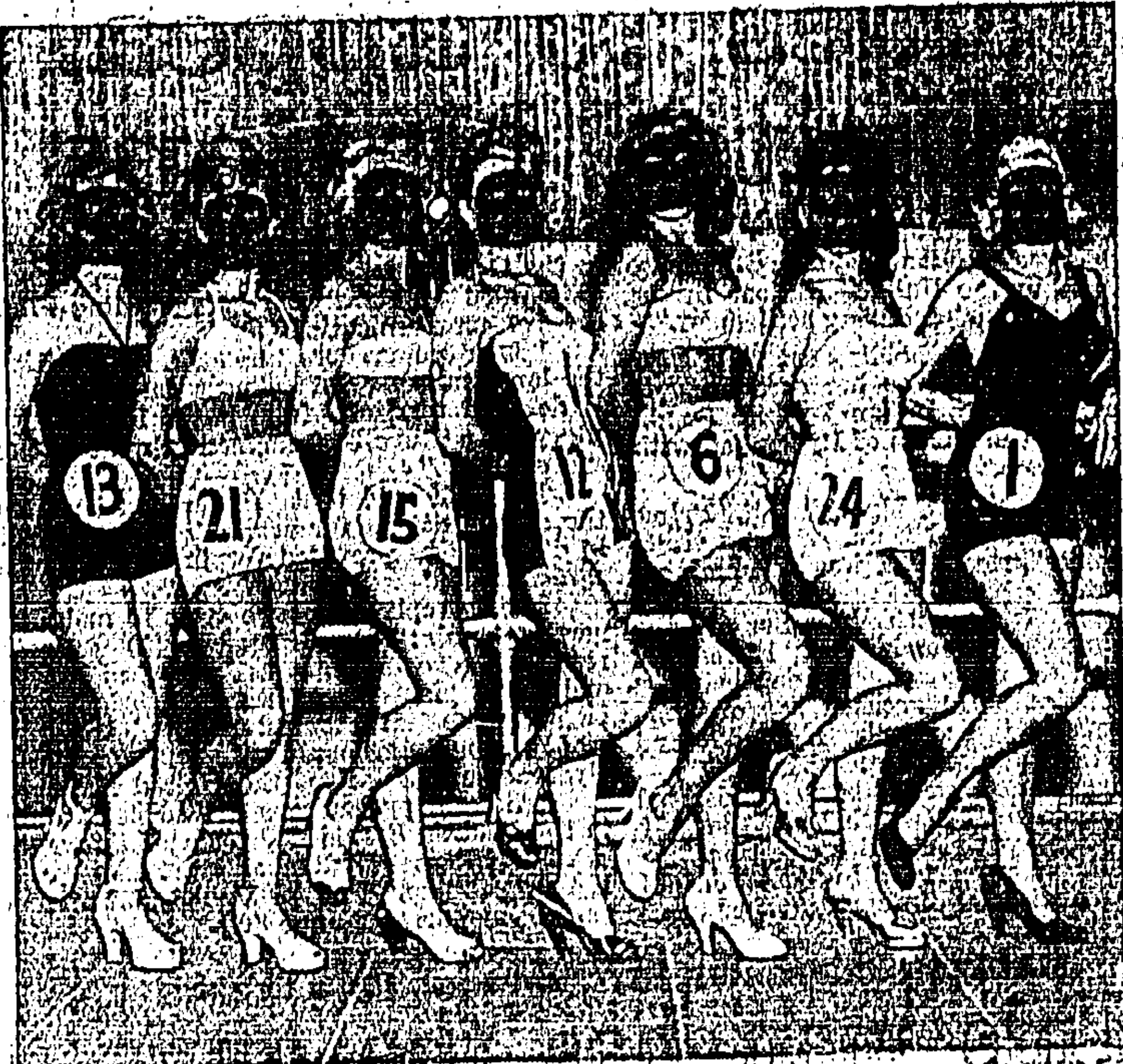


The Key to Escape

By Fred Harman



WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



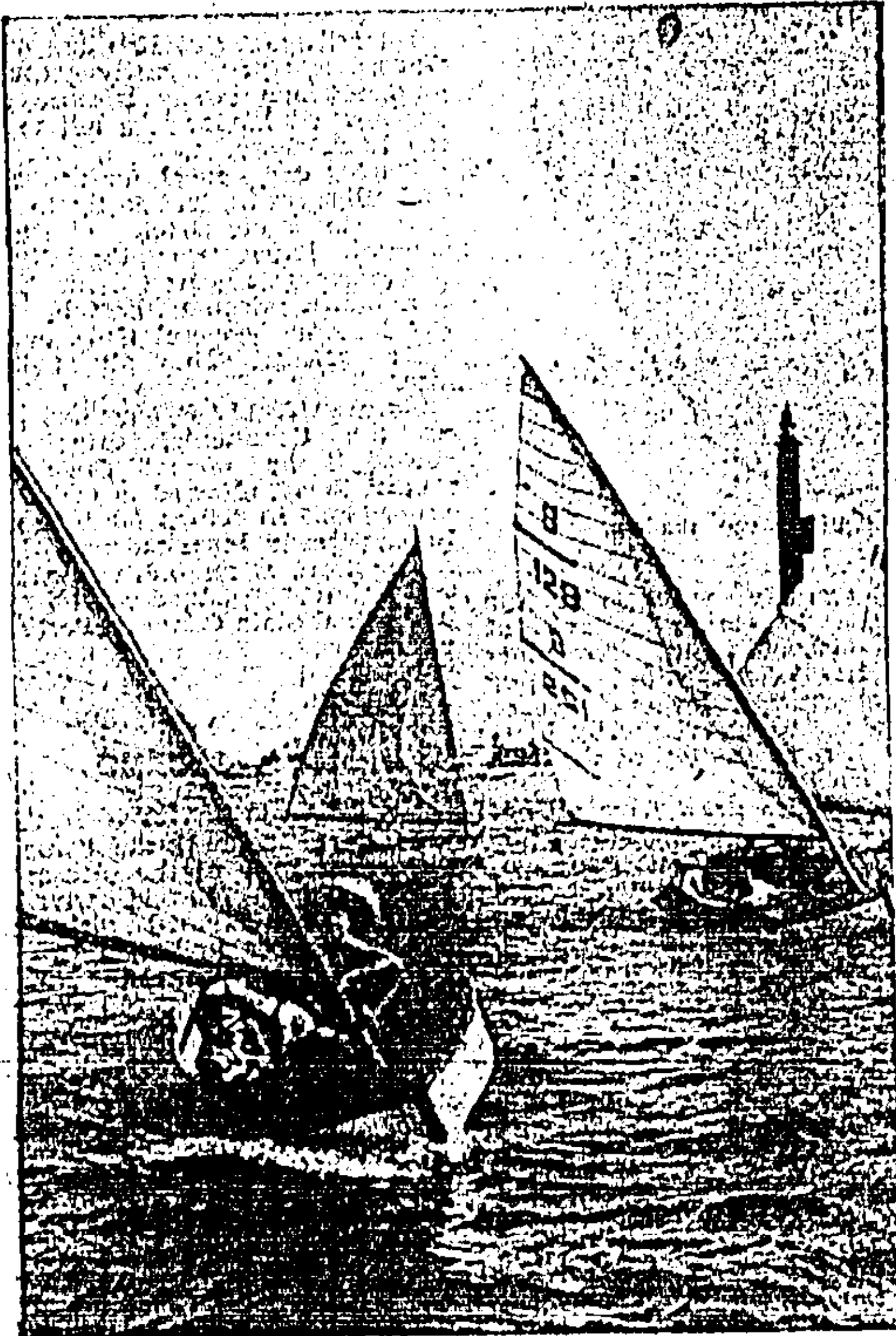
MASKED BEAUTIES—Legs—beautiful legs—that's all that counts in this contest. These seven masked girls were selected for the semi-finals in a beautiful leg contest at Ocean Park, California. So that personalities would not alter judges' decisions, the girls' name (and faces) remained undisclosed. They are, left to right: student model, Culver City; student model, Santa Monica; student model, West Los Angeles; secretary, Los Angeles; student, Los Angeles; drum majorette, Inglewood, and night club cigarette girl, Hollywood.



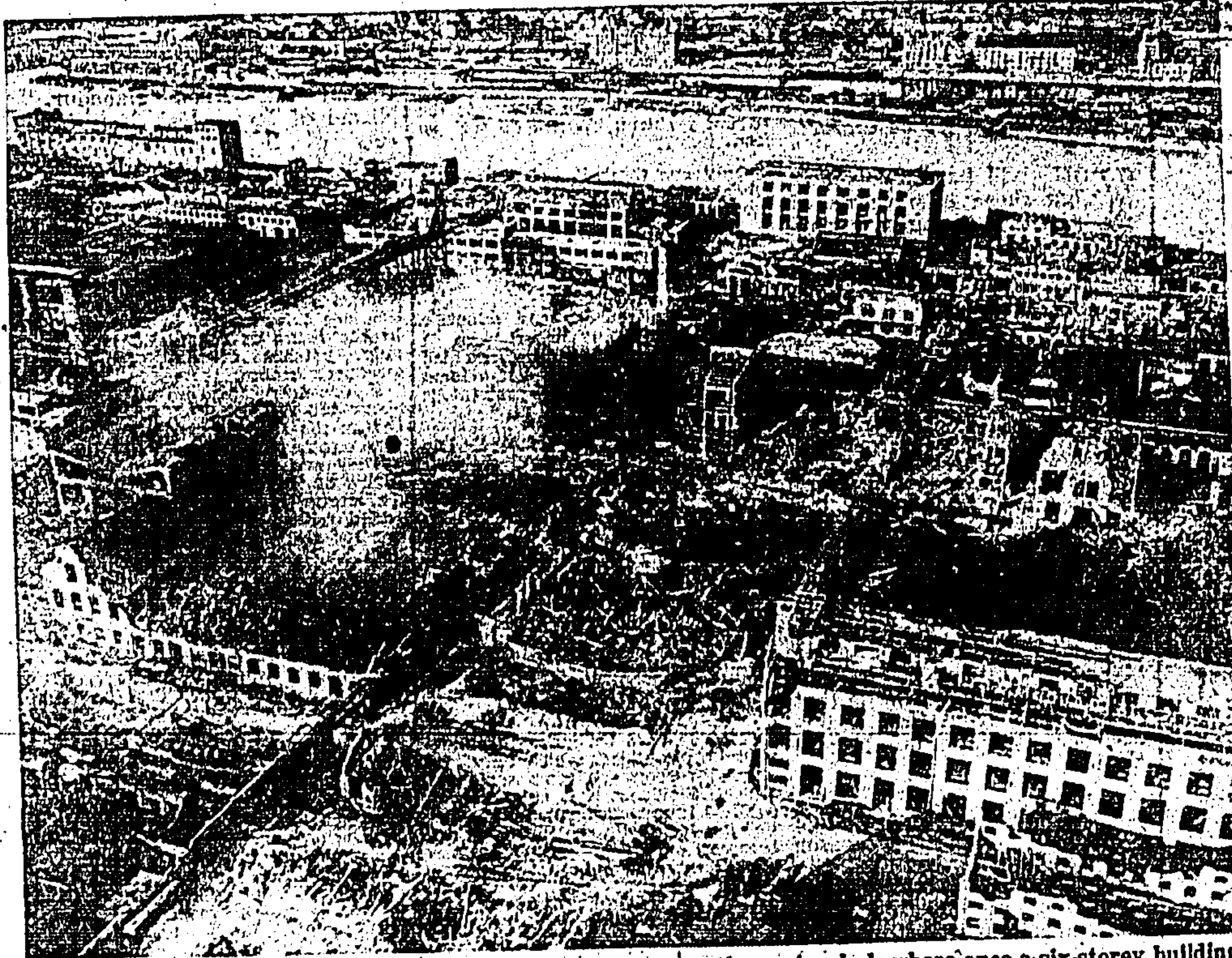
HOME OF CHRIST—A Nazarene drives his donkey down to the village of Nazareth where Christ spent his childhood. Formerly Arab-held, the area, after a quick capture shortly after first truce ended, is now held by Jews.



KEEPING COOL—It takes a lot of water to keep an elephant cool on a hot day, and even more to keep three of them cool, but these Philadelphia Zoo residents have solved the problem nicely. Splashing and having fun are Burma (right), followed by Peggy and Babe.



SHIPS AHOY—These young skippers are but a few of the 150 participants in a sail-boat race at Newport Harbour, California, where 50,000 persons stood on the shore to await the first one to pass the finish line.



OF DISASTER AND DEATH—Acrid smoke still hangs over the gaping hole where once a six-storey building stood in the middle of the I. G. Farben Chemical Plant in Ludwigshafen, Germany. More than 300 were reported dead and 2,500 injured in the blasts that destroyed a large area of the huge plant.



LIGHTEST COLT—This droopy-eyed looking colt, being weighed by owner M. A. Ribble, tips the scales at 24 pounds. The five-day-old lightweight is the smallest that Ribble, a veteran Texas horseman, has ever seen.

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HOT TIME AT THE OLYMPICS—With the temperature hovering in the nineties, this vendor outside the Empire Stadium at Wembley found plenty of ready customers for his sun helmets among the sports fans attending the XIV Olympiad in London.

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HELLZAPOPPIN

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MARTHA RAYE

HUGH HERBERT
MISCHA AUER
JANE FRAZER
ROBERT FAIRBANKS
30 CONGEROOS

SHOWING TO-DAY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Wanchai Road, Wanchai.

ONE OF THE "BEST TEN" OF THIS YEAR

ITS DRAMA BLISTERS THE SCREEN!

ROBERT YOUNG - ROBERT MITCHUM - ROBERT RYAN

Crossfire

GLORIA GRAHAM - PAUL KELLY - SAMUEL JOHNSON

ADDED: "OLYMPIC GAMES 1948" REEL NO. 2

Next Change "THE CONSTANT NYMPH"



"Blimey, Alf! The old Colorado Beetle 'issell!'"

SO THESE ARE THE PEOPLE WHO WOULD BE GLAD TO EXAMINE OUR HEADS FOR US!

"Unless men stop fighting there will always be wars."

YOU will hardly credit it, but those nine words of platitude summarise contribution to peace-making by some of the world's foremost psychiatrists and psychologists.

Two thousand of them—with names from Abid to Zucker and home addresses in 46 countries—are having a giant get-together in London. Their object: To suggest ways in which man's mind can be moulded to make him less aggressive and so prevent wars.

For days I have looked in and out of many of their sessions. I have heard—or later read—most of the half a million carefully chosen words that have spilled from their International Congress on Mental Health.

The delegates—who range from the expected professor with a carpet bag to the refreshingly unexpected girl with high academic qualifications, heels to match, and a New Look outfit—are entitled to a report of their two other conclusions.

They are these:—
THAT the way men behave is largely decided by how their parents bring them up...
THAT something must be done about it quickly.

Just what should be done is vague, but it involves millions of people—especially children—having their minds massaged by psychiatrists.

The Congress takes itself seriously. Already it has issued 10 pages of recommendations for increased mental health services throughout the world.

And to the waiting world have gone out many calls for more conferences and new committees involving "organisations with euphonious initials, such as WHO, UNO, ILO, FAO, and UNESCO.

More gatherings there surely must be if any useful conclusion is to be reached. This one has produced.

Psychologists study the mind. Psychiatrists try to cure mental diseases.

duced no germ of an answer to the urgent problem: "Where do we go from here?"

Only one thing is obvious—that wherever we go, lots of psychiatrists must come with us.

DRIP... DRIP

I HAVE attended many scientific conferences, but never have I heard so many platitudes presented as progress, so many self-evident facts dressed up in pretentious phrases.

But nobody will be fooled. Dip where you will, among these fair examples, they have not lost meaning by being taken from their context:—

"Boys as a rule more often display symptoms of manifest aggressiveness than do girls."—Dr Torsten Kanner (Sweden).

"The best world-citizen is he who has learned to show the command. Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself."—Professor H. C. Runke (Holland).

"Man is born barbaric with individual pre-ethics which only by painful processes become socialised ethics. Similarly, it is only through cultural improvement that the mystic pre-logic with which he is born becomes authentic logic."—Dr Angelo Hesnard (France).

Drip, drip, drip. Some of these drops of wisdom are based on months of study—like this one by an international team of psychiatrists. They reported:—

"Given thousands of years a psychiatrist could probably improve each generation of children by feeding and treating them differently, but unless we do something within this generation we may never have the opportunity to bring up children the right way.

"This means you do not start with the nursery, you start with the grandparents and there is still time to reform some grandparents.

There, now. Maybe it is all right as far as it goes, but you are left to guess what the psychiatrists propose to do to our grandparents.

H. O. O. E. Y

THERE is still time for the delegates to pull their heads out of the clouds.

If they persist in believing that a conference of psychiatrists can solve the immediate problems of preventing war then I suggest they change the name of their organization.

They should call it Health Organization Of Enlightened Youth. The initials would sound fine.

Chapman Pincher

The Nizam decides to appeal to United Nations

HYDERABAD, second largest princely State, has declared it would take its dispute with India to the United Nations in the hope of a "peaceful and enduring settlement."

Hyderabad has been holding out for a year against Indian demands for her accession to the Dominion. In July Indian Premier Pandit Nehru threatened the Nizam of Hyderabad with "military operations."

In a letter to Nehru, Mr Lalk Ali, Prime Minister to the Moslem Nizam, said the situation had become "grave" and was an imminent threat to peace.

He charged India with breaches of the standstill agreement, made last November, which provided for close co-operation between the two countries. He accused her of "improper pressure" by economic blockade and financial sanctions against Hyderabad.

India, he said, encouraged border raids, and threatened Hyderabad (which has a largely Hindu population) with armed aggression.

Lalk Ali, in referring to "violation of Hyderabad's territorial integrity," instanced

the occupation by Indian troops of Nanaj village in the Osmanabad District "on a specious and unjustified pretext" of safeguarding Indian lines of communication.

"Such occurrences," he said, "in addition to the large number of almost daily raids into Hyderabad territory from bases in Indian territory, constitute an imminent threat to peace and security."

Lalk Ali said that Hyderabad had made three applications for arbitration on the points in dispute as provided for in the standstill agreement.

India's reply last June was to make three new proposals: (1) Accession; (2) immediate responsible government as proposed by India; and (3) a plebiscite under independent control on accession. Hyderabad rejected them.

It is not disclosed who will sponsor the Hyderabad case before the United Nations.

[Air-raid precautions are to be introduced in the Madras Presidency town of Bezwada, 20 miles from the Hyderabad State border. In Hyderabad itself the A.R.P. organisation was revived as early as June 30.]

MAURICE CHEESEWRIGHT, on-the-spot, fills in the picture

This man has the guns



RAZVI—the shadow

HYDERABAD CITY.
IN a great white palace here called King Koti—King's House—a short, spindly man, who looks more like a farmer than the ruler of 17,000,000 people called together his Ministers of State.

A pleasant life is fading for his Exalted Highness Sir Mir Osman Ali Khan Bahadur, Nizam of Hyderabad, Faithful Ally of the British Government. (Does the last title give him a twinge?)

For 37 years he has been saving money as fast as his cash-living father spent it. But now his outgoings exceed his income.

By night the small, banded wooden boxes of gold coin and bullion are driven away to an airfield in the heart of the State, leaving only patches of dust for the sweeper's broom.

Before dawn they are 18,000 feet above the Arabian Sea, and in exchange the Nizam has another 1,000 weapons for the forces of his State. They are good guns, high-class copies of the Sten, made in Italy by Beretta-Gardone. They have the added refinement of two triggers—one for single shots, one for repel-

Joy to rule

THE Nizam preferred the days when there were no guns. Ruling people was one of his great joys. For 12 hours a day, on a little verandah without a fan, he used to pore lovingly over schemes of rural uplift, farming co-

operatives, village development, a new university and hospital. Now always behind him is the shadow of bony-cheeked, hot-eyed Mr Qasim Razvi, lawyer from the muddy village of Latur, a Moslem zealot who gave up his practice to answer "a higher call."

Razvi is not a member of the Government. It is unnecessary, since eight of its nine members were nominated by him.

He is scarcely welcome at the palace. But he claims to have at his back 500,000 armed irregulars called Razakars, with motley uniforms, muzzle loaders, spears, rickety cars. They are mostly Moslems, with a sprinkling of depressed-class Hindus.

The Razakars grew from an organisation called Ittehad-ul-Muslman, which the Nizam once encouraged because it seemed a good stick to hold over the paramount British power.

Now it has grown into a big stick which beats independently of the royal hand.

Razvi makes embarrassing speeches. Once he said: "The day is coming when the Bay of Bengal will wash the feet of the Nizam," and the Nizam who has no desire to wash his feet in the Bay of Bengal, can do nothing to stop the flow of hot words.

To every new proposal nowadays the first question is: "What will Razvi say?"

A second contestant to the Nizam's power is Narayan Reddy, who was a village barber until he found Communism paid better dividends

than cutting hair. In 114 villages in southern Hyderabad he now judges crime and levies taxes.

Landowners, police and Government officials found in his territory are liable to be murdered—often, not very cleanly.

He sells grain at half the official Government price, partly because it is stolen and partly because there are now no landowners left to take the lion's share.

During one appeal for funds he told villagers he had to fly to Moscow to bring back a Russian general. Later when the Nizam's Government released a number of Communist prisoners, he told them the Russian general had ordered their release. They all believed him.

Narayan Reddy is only one prong of the Communist drive. The second is the official State Communist Party, allowed to make open propaganda in return for lip service to Hyderabad independence.

The third is an infiltration group which has just gained control of the ineffectual State Congress Party, and which hopes to take over the government if India conquers Hyderabad.

No escape

BETWEEN these three fires the Nizam has all the pains of power but none of the pleasures.

He still has 100-odd wives, including olive-skinned girls from dancing troupes in Persia. Yet it is three years—the Nizam is 63—since the guns fired and the bells pealed to announce the birth of a new child.

But the wives remain. In every corner of the palace rare pieces of his "collection" live in private flats looking after his children and never visiting the outside world. They will be there till he dies.

But there is one pleasure left which neither the Indian blockade nor the machinations of Mr Razvi have yet succeeded in taking from the Nizam—a pleasure in which he has indulged freely and wantonly all his life: the pleasure of eating. It is fruit salad and cream.

NEWELL ROGERS' NEW YORK REPORT:

74 PLUMP GIRLS GET CHARM

NEW YORK.
SURROUNDED by restaurants with choice foods from every corner of the earth, 74 plump girls from well-to-do families have finished a six weeks' course of near starvation.

They graduated from a famous Fifth Avenue charm school.

Each paid £62, 10s. for the course and lived on fare like this:—

BREAKFAST: One orange and a cup of sugary black coffee.

LUNCH: One baked potato with mineral oil dressing, or one banana.

DINNER: Broiled steak, without fat or salt, four tablespoons of leafy vegetable, a cup of tea.

In an exercise room with two-foot high frescoes of lettuce, tomatoes, and cabbage, they vibrated in

massage machines, rolled and jerked for hours. In the six weeks the girls shrank off 1,263 lb. 3 ozs. of flesh.

NO NIBBLER is Private George Newhall, the army's 22-year-old champion eater. His usual breakfast: four or five grapefruit, three dozen eggs, a pound of bacon, a pitcher of coffee or half a gallon of milk.

GOLDEN JUBILEE of Greater New York started when Irish-born Mayor William O'Dwyer gave gold rings to 27 of the city's 8,007,000 inhabitants because they had been married 50 years. Reluctantly New York admits it is still 588,000 people behind Greater London.

EX-CHAMPION Jack Dempsey, who retired from the ring twice, says Joe Louis will not stay retired because "the money and excitement

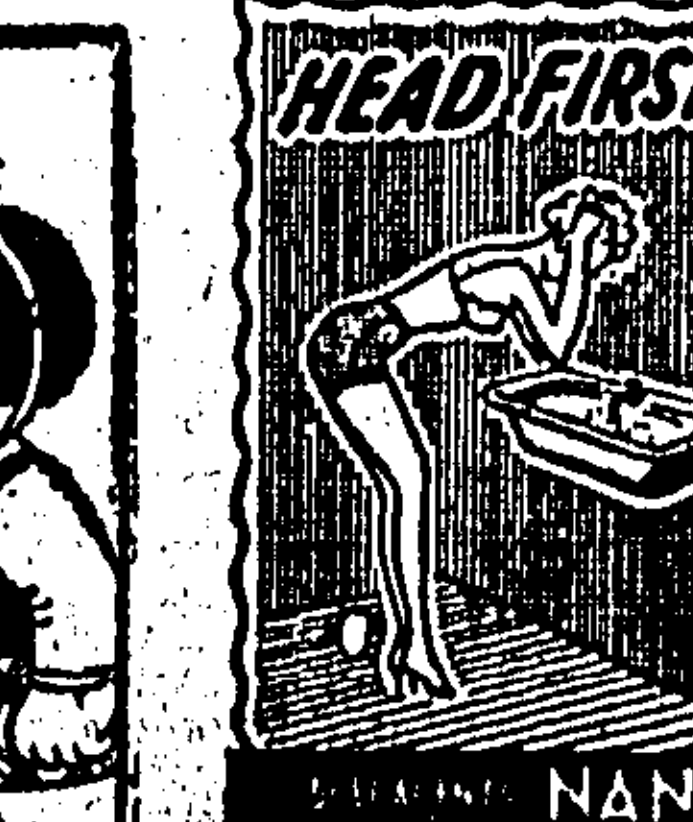
make you come back." Louis is considering a £125,000 offer to fight again next summer.

AFTER TRAINING 22 players to do "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" alternately for the next seven months in American universities and schools, Director Margaret Webster hopes to go to England to settle the estate of her mother, Dame May Whitty.

COMPLAINT to Washington by the Commerce and Industry Association of New York: The State of Israel's practice of selling its 20s. pound at 18s. in American money puts American exporters at a disadvantage in competitive markets.

THE HOUSEWIVES' meat boycott continues to spread, and in Chicago's markets the pigs reached an all-time high—£7.10s. 3d. a cwt.

NANCY Modern Gallantry



\$1,000 Fine For Driving Under The Influence

European's Offence

Arthur Foster Kemp, aged 41, of the Shell Petroleum Company, residing at 502 The Peak, was fined \$1,000 or six months' simple imprisonment by Mr Blair-Kerr at Central this morning for driving a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and driving without due care and attention at Murray Road on August 30.

Defendant was also disqualified from driving any vehicle for 12 months.

Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, appeared for the prosecution. Mr Davis, Government Chemist, said he made a medical test of a bottle marked Foster Kemp. He analysed it and found it to contain 328 mg of alcohol per cc. That was equal to 252 mg of alcohol in every cc of blood. For a person weighing 10 or 11 stones, he would have to take at least half a bottle of whisky to have that much alcohol in the blood. For alcohol to be in the blood, it must be taken at least half an hour before the test. The concentration remained constant for about four hours.

Dr Ong Quan Bee, of the Queen Mary Hospital, said at 11.30 p.m. on August 30, he examined defendant and found his breath smelt of alcohol. On further examination, he found that defendant's speech was not slurred. His pupils were semi-dilated but reactive to light. His pulse was slightly raised. He was able to walk steadily and write his own name correctly. His co-ordination was on the whole quite good. A man was under the influence of drink, a sudden emotional change such as being arrested might make him more sober. For a heavy drinker, the oxidation of alcohol in the system was more rapid. The chances of a man with 252 mg of alcohol per cc of blood are that he is drunk but he would not say definitely.

Dr Lim Ching-lang, medical officer of the Queen Mary Hospital, said at 11.50 p.m. on August 30, he was sent to take a sample of defendant's blood. He found it to be quite civil to him but rude to the Police Inspector who was there. When he asked defendant for a sample of his urine, defendant said he was not Sincere Company and could not produce it at any time on the day. Finally defendant agreed to undertake the test.

INSPECTOR'S EVIDENCE

Inspector Eggleston said on August 30, at 10.30 p.m., he was driving private car No. 3004 along Connaught Road Central, going east. He turned into Murray Road and proceeded towards Queen's Road East. He noted a Ford No. 1939 ahead of him, stationary at the near side of the road. It was 15 to 10 yards ahead of him. His attention was drawn to the vehicle because there was no red light at the rear. He saw the car going jerkily forward for 10 or 12 yards. It then swung to the left towards the roadside curb. It stopped outside the West Gate of the Royal Naval Dockyard at an angle to the curb, with the front wheel against the curb. Witness said he immediately stopped his car and noticed defendant's car moving back four or five feet. He was not in gear but just slipped back. He noticed a European looking back through the rear window as if wanting to reverse the car. He engaged reverse gear for his own car so as to take the precaution against a collision. Defendant's vehicle moved back jerkily at first, then rapidly. He reversed his own vehicle but the other car proceeded to overtake him in reverse. Defendant had overtaken him for about three quarters of the length of his car. Defendant only blown his horn once. Defendant's front wheel was then only four inches away from the offside extremity of his front bumper.

EXCITED AND BELLIGERENT

Continuing, Inspector Eggleston said he asked defendant what he was trying to do. Defendant replied by saying "Who the hell are you?"

Defendant then allegedly stepped up to witness and said he would knock Inspector Eggleston's "bloody block off."

In describing defendant's condition, witness said his attitude was very excited and belligerent. His breath smelt strongly of liquor and his speech was aggressive. Defendant was jerky and slurred. Defendant's body was swaying. Defendant said he told defendant who he was and pointed out to him the offence of driving while under the influence of drink. Defendant then said: "It is a pretty Police job." He told defendant that he was taking him to the Central Police Station, and defendant seemed to resent that very much. There was another European in the car with defendant. The other European was in an advanced stage of drunkenness. He stepped out of the car but hit his body was swaying. He went up to him (witness) and said: "This is what comes of having a Labour Government." He then went away.

At 10.50 p.m., said Inspector Eggleston, a Police vehicle arrived with three Portuguese constables. When he asked defendant to get into the front seat next to the

driver, defendant said he refused to ride with these bastards. Eventually he was persuaded to enter the Police vehicle. When the Police vehicle reached the junction of Queen's Road East and Murray Road, it stopped prior to crossing to Garden Road. There defendant got out of the Police car and it was a short time before he could be persuaded to re-enter the Police vehicle. Defendant was taken to the Central Police Station charge room.

He then took defendant to the Queen Mary Hospital. During the journey to the hospital, defendant was still very excited and said many things, including "I think you are wasting your time pinching a fellow because he's tight." Defendant also said it would go black for him with the firm if he failed the test.

Cross-examined by defendant, witness said he drove defendant's car up to the Central Police Station. He noticed that the accelerator of defendant's car was slightly loose. There was a driving mirror in defendant's car. He remembered it because he had to adjust it.

Defendant denied that there was driving mirror in his car. He said that was the reason why he had so much difficulty looking back to reverse.

Sub-Inspector Thompson said he was Inspector-on-Duty at Central Police Station on August 30. He took defendant's particulars. Defendant was swaying slightly. His speech was slurred and his eyes were blurred. His breath smelt of alcohol.

DEFT'S STATEMENT

Defendant who elected to make a statement, said he held his first driving licence in Shanghai in 1925. Since then he had been driving in various parts of China, Manchuria and the United Kingdom. This was the first occasion in which he had been charged for a traffic offence. On the evening in question, he had been for some drinks with a friend of his at the Parisian Grill. He then drove his car to the scene in question. He was a regular drinker and for him to drink six to eight whiskies in the evening was not unusual.

Mr Blair-Kerr in convicting, said that it was mandatory for him to disqualify defendant from driving any vehicle for at least 12 months unless defendant could give him good reasons for acting otherwise.

Defendant said he required the car to drive him from his home to his place of work and he could not afford to engage a chauffeur. He was married and had a wife and child in England. He was due for home leave in January.

Mr Blair-Kerr said defendant had not given any good reason, therefore he disqualified him from driving any vehicle for 12 months. Defendant was ordered to pay \$500 into Court and was given till the end of the month to pay the balance.

APPEAL BY TENANTS AGAINST JUDGMENT

The eviction order made by Mr D. L. Strellett, sitting as Magistrate on a Tenancy Tribunal, on July 17, against L. Mercado (Mayo's Shoppe) and Mrs D. Kovach (Salon de Mode) from Shop 7C, Alexandra Building, was contested before Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, in the Court of Appeal this morning.

Mercado and Mrs Kovach appealed against Mr Strellett's decision in favour of Mackintosh's Ltd., principal tenants of Shop 7C. The premises were occupied by Mackintosh's Ltd. prior to the outbreak of the Pacific War, but were taken over by appellants during the Japanese occupation when Mackintosh's ceased to function. Mackintosh's Ltd. tried to regain possession of their premises some months after the re-occupation, but were unable to do so as the appellants refused to quit.

Mr Brock A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr Y. K. Kan (Lo and Lo) is appearing for the appellants, and Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr J. T. Prior (Wilkinson and Grist), for the respondents.

The appeal is brought on the following grounds of mixed law and fact: (1) That the Magistrate was wrong in holding (a) that section 18 (4) of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance can apply to a limited company and (b) that was wrong on the evidence in applying to Mackintosh's Ltd. of Hongkong, by

Groping Grape Vines Take Over House



Police Hampering The Course Of Justice

Complains Counsel

Mr A. J. Clifford, defending counsel for the 11 Chinese men who were rounded up following the capture of an armed speed boat at Aberdeen harbour on August 31, made allegations before Mr Wicks at Kowloon this morning that the Police were hampering the course of justice.

The 11 men were charged with possession of arms and ammunition and made their first appearance on September 2 and again two days later, and were remanded in Police custody for further enquiries. On the second hearing, Mr Clifford made repeated requests for bail or for a remand in gaol custody both of which were refused by the Magistrate who held that a remand of seven days in Police custody was not excessive for further investigations to be conducted.

Mr Clifford this morning alleged that during the three days' remand a clerk of his instructing solicitor, Mr C. A. S. Russ, went to the Police Station to interview the defendants but failed to see them. Mr Clifford said that Inspector Askew, who was in charge of the case, was away on other business at the time and Mr Russ's clerk was asked to wait for his return before permission could be given for the interview. The clerk waited for two hours and finally left without seeing the men. "That is what happens in police custody," said counsel. "It is a case where the mice will play when the inspector is away and, my word, they do play."

Mr Clifford asked for an enquiry to be instituted into this obstruction of justice.

"HAS NO RIGHT"

Mr Wicks: A solicitor's clerk has no right to an interview. If he is allowed it is only a courtesy.

Mr M. A. da Silva (who was appearing in another case): As an officer of the Court, Sir, I wish to point out that it has been a practice for a number of years that solicitor's clerks be allowed to interview persons in custody to receive instructions.

Mr Wicks: This agreement is only a practice. When it comes to a submission in law it is only a courtesy to grant such a privilege. Mr Clifford: But I am not submitting on a point of law. I am submitting on a point of justice which is more important.

Festival Gifts Barred

Shanghai, Sept. 7.—Mayor K. C. Wu has issued an order forbidding all Municipal officials to accept or receive gifts on the occasion of the Mid-Autumn Festival (better known as the Mooncake Festival) on September 17. It was learned today.

This followed the launching of a "Stop Gifts" movement by local Kuomintang circles which, at a meeting last week, adopted a slogan "Gifts are bribery." At the same meeting, it was decided to urge the authorities to forbid the making and selling of mooncakes on the grounds that this was wasteful and extravagant, but the Shanghai City authorities thought that this would interfere with the country's age-old festive traditions.

The Mid-Autumn Festival is one of China's three great annual settlement days.—Reuter.

CHINESE REDS CUT RAILWAY

Nanking, Sept. 7.—Ten thousand of General Chen Yi's Red forces, crossing the Yellow River from West Shantung, cut the Huachow-Kailang railway between Min-chung and Yenchikang, 50 miles east of Kailang, pro-government sources said today.

The reports said Chen Yi's forces are besieging Linpo, 40 miles east of Tungkuang and 200 miles west of Kailang. These Red attacks caused the suspension of train services on the Lunghai railway except for the section west of Tungkuang.—Associated Press.

When Mr and Mrs George Sturm returned to their Porterville, California home, after a two-month vacation, they found this grape vine had found its way through a crack in the floor and rambled all over the living room.—AP Picture.

Letters To The Editor

MPs And Civilians

Sir,—My hearty congratulations to you for your Editorial of even date commenting on the McDermott affair. I not only agree with you in principle but also endorse your views. I have seen several such incidents before, but it was only after lengthy arbitration were the M.P.s reluctantly compelled to release their victims and thus avoided any Court incident.

It is indeed gratifying to know at least there is somebody who is really interested in the affairs of our public. Congratulations again for your prompt attention in the matter. P. S. CASTRO.

The McDermott Affair

Sir,—The statement made by a Government spokesman concerning the McDermott case seemingly ignores the report of the case which appeared in the Press. Unless reporters were guilty of gross negligence, if not pure imagination, the defendant stated that he "was walking along Lock Road when an RAF policeman accosted him" and asked him to produce his identity card. He resented the gruff and offensive manner and when the policeman laid hands on him he resisted him." (vide SCM Post).

According to the same report, Sub-Inspector Dow said defendant was accosted by an RAF police patrol and asked to produce his identity card. He was not a civilian, man and could not furnish an identity. An altercation ensued and blows were exchanged. The report omitted to state who struck the first blow.

At the time the defendant was accosted, he was obviously in company of his senses. Otherwise he would not have been able to state that RAF Police accosted him. He was sure of that. After he had been manhandled, it would not be improbable that he would be totally unaware that the civil police had arrived.

The report did not mention that the defendant was being chased by two Chinese. Why not? Why did the RAF patrol not deal with the Chinese who presumably were acting suspiciously? To deal so brutally with a man, (who by the information gathered from today's unsatisfactory explanation) was in danger of being interfered with by two unknown characters is surely an incident which cannot be so easily brushed aside.

Of course, if the statements I have quoted as having been made in a police court are untrue, then surely the magistrate will speedily correct the false impression given to the public.

CIVILIAN.

HIBOK-HIBOK ERUPTION

Manila, Sept. 7.—A message has been intercepted from the vessel FS-208 saying at 7.25 a.m. today that it observed smoke rising about 25,000 feet high, being thrown out of Hibok-Hibok volcano on Camiguin Island and that the sight was "majestic".

Malacanan Palace announced that the Philippine Red Cross and other relief agencies had the situation in Camiguin well in hand. It added that the most pressing needs were food and medicine. The problem is being solved and more food is en route.

The Red Cross manager, Dr. Yanzon, told the United Press that the evacuees only real need was rice. He added that reports of a general acute food shortage were somewhat exaggerated.—United Press.

SHOWING **Queen's** at 2.30, 5.15.
TO-DAY **Queen's** 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
\$1,000,000 FIGURE! MARIE McDONALD!



ADDED: LATEST NEWS
HISS vs. CHAMBERS Face-to-face at Red Probe!
SOVIET TEACHER Exposes Red Terror!
YANKS Block Red Raids on Berlin Border... ETC.

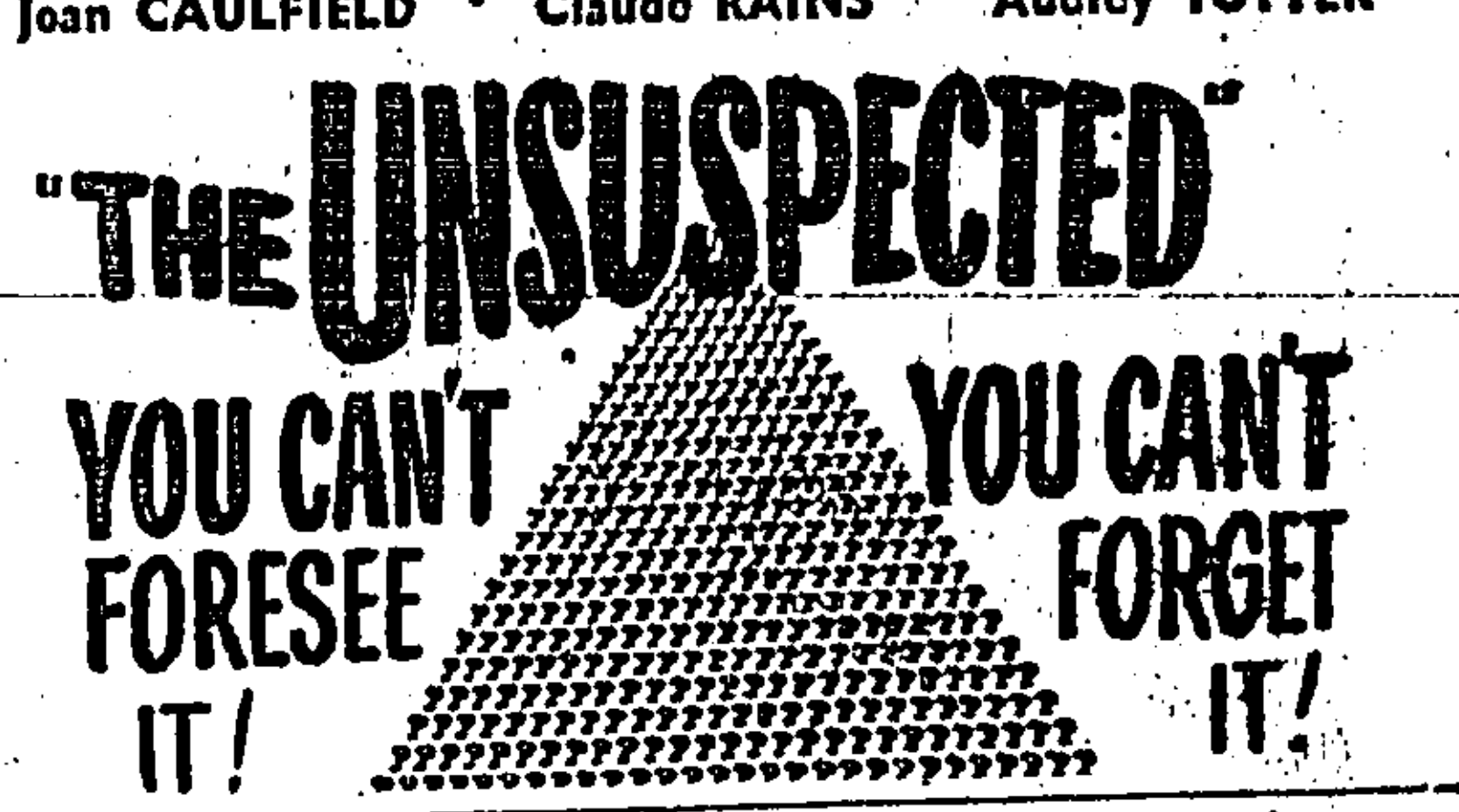
SHOWING **KINGS** AT 2.30, 5.10.
TO-DAY **KINGS** 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



THE ROYAL COMMAND PICTURE

SHOWING **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20.
TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Joan CAULFIELD • Claudio RAINS • Audrey TOTTER



Pauline GODDARD in
"AN IDEAL HUSBAND"
IN TECHNICOLOR

OUTWARD MAILS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Closing Times by Sea & Train
Swatow, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking and Hsinchow.
3.30 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea & Train
Manila (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 4 p.m.
Kanton via Canton (Train) 5 p.m.
Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Closing Times by Sea & Train
Canton, (Kowloon) CRO 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., noon, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m.
Manila, P.I., Honolulu, USA and Canada, 10 a.m.
Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Shanghai, Amoy, Taipei and Swatow, 12.30 p.m.
Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Hongkong, Cairo (Nairobi, Johannesburg and Marseilles via Cairo), Rome and London, (Kowloon) CRO 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.
Japan (ordinary letters and cards only) 5 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea & Train
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 7.30 a.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m.
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 3 p.m.
Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) 5 p.m.
Saloon and Hangchow (Sea) 3 p.m.
Parcels for Canada, via Vancouver, N.C. (Sea) 3 p.m.
Hankow (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 4 p.m.
Kanton (Sea) 5 p.m.
Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

STAR
Phone 56335
17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

— TO-DAY ONLY —
at
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



ROSA LINDA RUSSELL
"Roughly Speaking"
WARNER
— TO-MORROW —
Phyllis Calvert
Eric Portman
in
"MEN OF TWO WORLDS"
(In Technicolor)

AMERICANS COMPLETE DAVIS CUP SWEEP

New York, Sept. 6.—The United States today made a clean sweep in the five-match Davis Cup challenge round when Frankie Parker defeated Adrian Quist of Australia, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

Eight Rounds Only For Woodcock

London, Sept. 6.—European Heavyweight Champion Bruce Woodcock's comeback bout against the American Lee Oma September 21 will be only eight rounds, it was revealed today.

Jack Solomons, promoter of the Harringway arena bout, said "Woodcock wanted a stiff fight for his first one but was a little worried about the distance. He turned down contests with continental boxers over longer distances in favour of Oma in a hard test."—United Press.

FIGHT FOR TURPIN

London, Sept. 7.—Laurent Druthille of France will fight Britain's classy young middleweight Randolph Turpin in an eight round bout at Harringway Arena on September 21.

ST. LEGER

My Love Shortens As Favourite

London, Sept. 7.—My Love, safely in residence at Doncaster for the Classic St Leger next Saturday, shortened slightly as favourite on Monday to 11-8.

The French colt had been 6-4 at the previous call over last week at the bookmakers' Victoria Club. A secrecy ban was imposed by the bookies and they did not disclose as they usually do how much money was wagered.

Champion jockey Gordon Richards' mount, Noor, eased out to 15-2 but remained second favourite.

Other closing prices were:
8-1 Black Tarquin;
10-1 Royal Duke;
100-9 Solar Slipper;
18-1 Vic Day;
20-1 Alyedon;
25-1 Captain Fox;
25-1 Ottoman;
33-1 Angolola.

Eight other horses were entered. —Associated Press.

Interport Cricket

In response to an invitation sent by the Shanghai Cricket Club, the Hongkong Cricket Club will send a team north next month.

The Interport match has been tentatively fixed for October 8, 9 and 10.

The team will be captained by T. A. Pearce, well-known Interporter, who led the Colony team to a fine victory in the last Interport in November when Shanghai were dismissed for the record low score of 45 runs in the first innings.

FILIPINO CLUB v. KCC

The Filipino Club and the KCC will play off their postponed Second Division League Lawn Bowls match at the Filipino green tomorrow (Wednesday) evening, starting at 5.15 p.m.

The KCC rink are:
J. Findall, R. Leigh, J. Tibble and A. Steven (skip).
W. H. Colledge, C. Champelovier, S. C. Trueman and A. E. P. Guest (skip).
H. Gittins, L. Brezny, R. S. Capell and C. Pope (skip).

RINGMEN GATHER IN NEW YORK



Boxers who will meet on the same card in Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, N.J. on September 21 shake hands before signing contracts in New York City. Left is World Middleweight Champion Tony Zale who will meet French Titleholder Marcel Cerdan (right). Second from left is Joe Walcott who will oppose Gus Lesnevich (second from right) in a heavyweight bout.—AP Wirephoto.

Even though the United States has clinched its hold on the Davis Cup, Ted Schroeder of La Crescenta, California, continued his team's winning ways by trouncing the Australian, Billy Sidwell, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

A sparse crowd of 5,000 at Forest Hills stadium watched Schroeder play inspired tennis as he brought home the fourth straight victory in the current Davis Cup challenge round.

The victories in the opening two singles matches and Sunday's doubles assured the United States hold on the Cup, making today's matches academic.—United Press.

LAWN BOWLS

Second Division Play-Off

The play-off for the Second Division of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls League will be decided on Saturday, September 11, at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club commencing at 3.30 p.m.

The game will be between Hongkong Cricket Club, winners of the "A" Section, and Club de Recreio, winners of the "B" Section.

The following will represent the HKCC:
J. Mount, P. Kennedy, W. Williams, J. Prentice, R. Phillips, E. J. R. Mitchell, R. A. Edwards, A. W. Brown, G. W. Sewell, L. E. Lammert, R. R. Davies, R. H. Wild.

IRC TEAM

The following will represent the Indian Recreation Club in the League match ("A" Division) against Club de Recreio (away) on Saturday at 4 p.m. (Players are requested to meet at the Star Ferry Wharf, Hongkong side, at 3.15 p.m.):

M. B. Hassan, M. Y. Adal, K. M. Rumjahn, A. K. Minu (skip); A. R. Kitchell, A. M. Wahab, S. Yusuf, J. Hoosen (skip); M. I. Razack, A. J. Hussain, A. R. Minu, U. A. Rumjahn (skip).

HOME FOOTBALL

London, Sept. 7.—Results in Monday night's English League soccer matches (home team first):

FIRST DIVISION

Blackpool 1 Derby County 1
Bolton W. 1 Huddersfield 2
Burnley 1 Preston N. E. 0
Sheffield U. 2 Sunderland 5

SECOND DIVISION

Coventry City 1 West Ham 0
Leicester City 0 Brentford 0
Luton Town 2 Blackburn R. 0

THIRD DIVISION (Southern)

Port Vale 2 Swindon 0

THIRD DIVISION (Northern)

Crewe A. 1 Southport 0
Doncaster R. 3 Oldham 0
Mansfield T. 2 Halifax 1
Rotherham U. 2 Hartlepool 1

RUGBY UNION

Barnsley 3 Welsh A. 17
Northampton 12 Cardiff 27
Redruth 14 Lanely 3

RUGBY LEAGUE

Lancashire Cup
Belle Vue R. 6 Rotherdale H. 5

RUGBY LEAGUE

Workington T. 7 Hunslet 0

—Associated Press.

FESTIVAL CRICKET

South Of England Win At Hastings

London, Sept. 6.—While the South of England beat the North by five wickets in the major Festival fixture at Hastings today, the North are having the better of the encounter at Kingston, where they gained a first innings advantage.

No fewer than 23 wickets fell today at Hastings, where the pitch was rain affected and, though on the losing side, Broderick, the Northamptonshire left-arm spin-bowler, provided the feature of the match by becoming the third player this season to complete the double of taking a hundred wickets and scoring a thousand runs.

There was fluctuating cricket at Kingston, where the North appeared likely to have a bigger lead until Surridge, of Surrey, took five for three in an inspired spell, which threatened them with a deficit, but their last two wickets put them in front.

In the Scarborough match, the tourists for South Africa gained an advantage over Leveson Gower's XI, mainly through a grand innings by Brown, who had been honoured with a goal in first. He engaged in two good stands, first with Pearce and then with Donnelly, while bowling honours went to Denis Compton, who took three of the last four wickets for only 28 runs.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The close of play scores were:

At Scarborough: M. C. C. South African Tourists 347 and 14 for no wicket; Leveson-Gower's XI 273 (Brown 123, Compton 3 for 28).

At Hastings: South of England beat the North by 5 wickets. The North 192 and 115 (Mallett 5 for 42); South of England 193 (Robertson 75, Barnett 4 for 8) and 105 for 5 (Broderick 4 for 3).

At Kingston: South of England 219 (Nutter 7 for 62) and 93 for 2; The North 255 (Oldfield 124 not out, Constable 51, Surridge 7 for 82).—Reuter.

Pakistan Wants Its Own Test Cricket Team

Karachi, Sept. 6.—Commenting on the suggestion made at the recent Imperial Cricket Conference in London that India and Pakistan should field a combined team for cricket tours and Test matches, Captain S. A. Hamid, Secretary of the Pakistan Olympic Association, said: "We shall never agree to Pakistan merging itself with India for the purposes of foreign cricket tours or for playing Test matches against foreign teams."

Hamid, who was chef de mission of Pakistan's athletic contingent in the recent Olympic Games in London, added that Pakistan had secured recognition by all international sports organisations, and that it possessed as much, and in some cases better, sports talent than India.

"There is no reason why Pakistan should merge its separate identity with India," said Hamid. "There is sufficient cricket talent in Pakistan to form an eleven of international standard."—Reuter.

The Indians Laugh At "Bootball"

By HAROLD PALMER

The swarthy Manindra Duttaray, manager of the first Indian soccer team to compete in the Olympic Games, and secretary of the All-India FA, made a bright remark when I met him at the Richmond Park camp. "You play 'bootball,'" he said. "We play football."

I thought, with some sense of guilt, of beefy backs who bash the ball about without much idea of its destination. I could have spared my blushes.

Duttaray's reference was to the fact that his players, except the goalkeeper, prefer to play bare-foot—as they did the Games. The goalkeeper has his boots "in self defence." Others sport stockings that start at the heel and hold a shin guard. Some wear nothing on the legs at all.

QUITE USEFUL!

You can imagine the dainty sort of football that goes with bare feet. Neat control, short passing, but not much power in front of goal. The captain is the centre-half, who plays an attacking game, the bright-eyed T. Aao, who played against Denis Compton's touring side in India during the war.

Although he was here for the soccer, Aao would not disgrace his country in one or two athletic events. In one afternoon at his college sports he did 44 ft. in the hop, step and jump, a 22 ft. long jump, threw the discus more than 200 ft., and won the 200 metres "in 23, something secs."

WEAK IN THE AIR

The old Tottenham Hotspur and Wales inside-forward, Taffy



INDIA'S T. AAO

O'Callaghan, now Epsom's assistant trainer, coached the Indian team at Craven Cottage and the Metropolitan Police ground at Imber Court. He remarked on their weakness in the air.

Although beaten by the powerful French squad in the first round of Olympic competition the Indians have beaten crack amateur combinations of Holland, England and Wales, among others, in the post-Olympic matches. The Daily Mail commented today, "The Indians make it seem so easy. Their short 10-yard passing has spread-engled most European defensive systems."

Promotion Headaches For Lincoln City

By ARCHIE QUICK

When ex-trainer Billy Anderson took Lincoln City's Northern Section side of part-time professionals into the Second Division in his first year as manager, it was the end of one long headache.

With another season approaching, William once more reaches for the aspirin. Lincoln's trouble at one time was money. Prosperity, however, has since solved that problem and now the trouble is now players.

Anderson believes in portents, one of which still haunts his Snell Bank office. In 1931-32 Lincoln got into the Second Division and were back again in Third Division next season because they failed to strengthen the side.

Bill recalls, too, the rise and fall of Doncaster Rovers for a similar reason. He also remembers that from 1925-33 his Grimsby neighbours shot up from Third to First Division status, and now they are back again in Second Division, guilty of the same omission.

My colleague, recently back from Lincolnshire parts, tells me that the fishermen have so far made no close of season captures to strengthen their ranks and bolster that ragged defence so pitifully punished last season.

The supporters' joy is that the old-time local Derbys, Lincoln versus Grimsby, are renewed.

Grimsby moved into First Division in the year that Lincoln City were relegated from Second and now, after 16 years, the reverse has happened and they are together again.

Lincoln's Snell Bank, which has one of the finest playing pitches of all the Divisions, is assuming a New Look. More terracing has been made and the ground capacity has been increased to 30,000.

WHITHER GRIMSBY?

Already there are many that Grimsby are Third North-bound. Football Association selector Arthur Drewry told me that Grimsby Town intend to make captures and are prepared to spend money but that they will not have a pistol held at their head by other clubs who know of their plight.

At Lincoln the signings are not nearly sufficient to keep the imp in better company. So far they have only three full-time players—inside-left Hutchinson, who scored 24 goals for them last season; Jimmie Grummett, right-half, a 26-year-old 6-foot R.F.F. demobee; and Tommy Ermy, reserve centre-half, who has interested several clubs lately.

All were formerly part-timers. Others who continue as part-timers are goal-keeper Moulson, Grimsby fish-trader, right-back Sillyard, Left-back Lester, a Sheffield plumber; English Amateur International inside-forward Harry Parr, a local post office engineer; and wee 5-ft. 2-inch Windle, Rotherham miner and League foot-ball's smallest player.

THE SKIPPER

They will be captained by that grand personality, Tom Johnson, electrician in Sheffield where he once played with the United, who has reckoned the Northern Section's best centre-half last season.

Wonderful team spirit enables these lads, who train at the nearest ground at night and join the Club train or coach en route to the match, to go places this season.

Mr Anderson admits that the importance of three or four men of class is essential for Lincoln's continuance in higher spheres.

Baseball

THE SCORES

American League

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	4	9	2
New York	6	14	3
Philadelphia (nightcap)	6	8	0
New York	2	7	1
Boston	14	18	1
Washington	0	12	3
Boston (nightcap)	2	6	1
Washington	1	4	2
Detroit	8	9	0
St Louis	1	6	0
Detroit (nightcap)	10	15	1
St Louis	13	14	1
Cleveland	0	10	0
Chicago	3	7	0
Cleveland (nightcap)	1	2	0
Chicago	3	2	0

National League

	R	H	E
St Louis	1	0	0
Pittsburgh	2	8	0
St Louis (nightcap)	1	7	0
Pittsburgh	4	12	0
Chicago	1	4	0
Cincinnati	3	6	1
Chicago (nightcap)	0	7	1
Cincinnati	2	7	1

National League

	R	H	E
New York	4	13	1
Philadelphia	3	11	2
New York (nightcap)	3	4	0
Philadelphia	0	4	0
Brooklyn	1	5	1
Boston	2	13	0
Brooklyn (nightcap)	0	5	1
Boston	4	11	0

MATHIAS HOME FROM GAMES



Among the Olympic Games champions returning to the United States from England aboard the liner Washington and landing in New York was Bob Mathias (above), 17-year-old Tulare, Calif., high school athlete, winner of the Decathlon title.—AP Wirephoto.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Oh, I think he resembles his father—but looks aren't so important as long as the little darling isn't a girl!"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Throwing Opponent
Lead Makes Slam

♠ J 10 5 2	None
♥ K 9 8 3	10 7 5 4
♦ Q 10 5	10 7 5 4
♣ A Q 9 5	10 7 5 4

Montrose
♠ A K 10 8 7
♥ A 7 4
♦ A 3
♣ K 2

Tournament—Both vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass

Opening—♥ Q

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

At the Ohio State tournament in Cleveland this year, it was interesting to see Charles J. ("Chic") Montrose, of Pittsburgh, Pa., rushing around with a speed graphic, snapping pictures.

Photography played a part in today's hand, which helped "Chic" finish fourth in the Ohio State pair event, with Fred Van Aernam, of Buffalo, N. Y. The winners of this event were A. J. Frank and A. S. Goldsmith, of Cleveland.

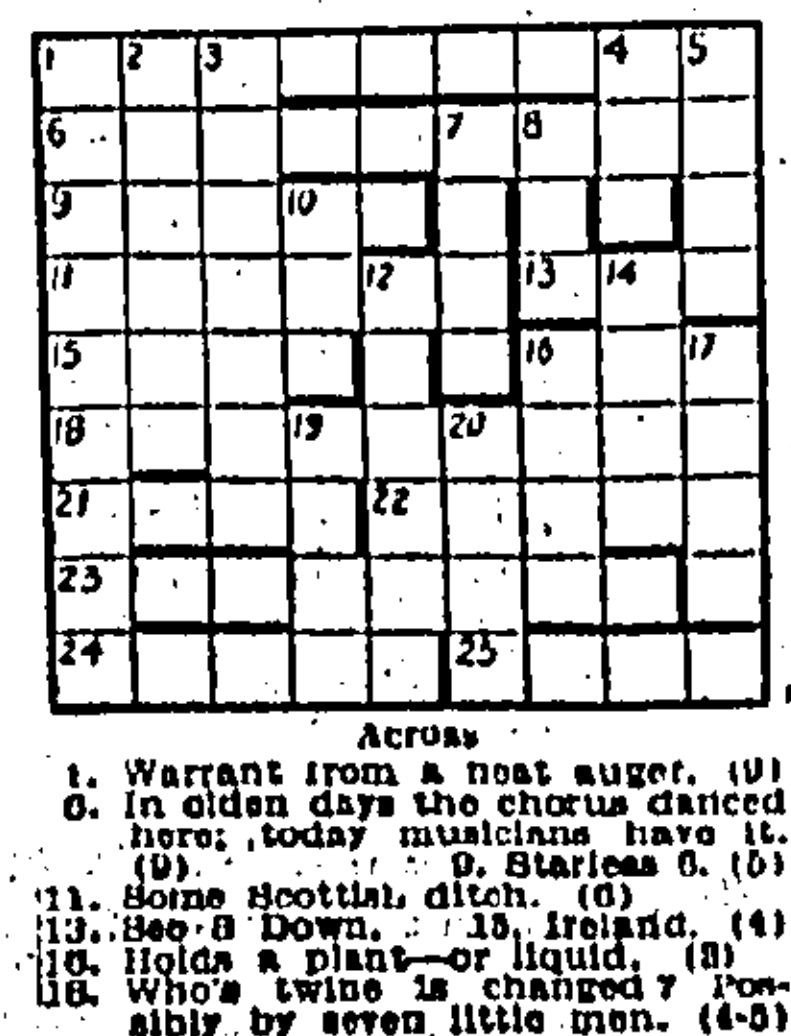
"Chic" won the opening lead of the queen of hearts in dummy with the king, then led a small spade, only to find East void. He played the king of spades from his own hand, then cashed the ace, thus establishing the queen of spades for West.

Next the ace of hearts was cashed and a heart ruffed in dummy, stripping his hand and the dummy of hearts. A small club was played to the king, another club was won in dummy with the ace, and the third club trumped by Montrose with the ten of spades.

When West showed out and discarded a small diamond, Montrose had a perfect photograph of the hand. He knew that all he had to do was to lead a spade, which would throw West in the lead, and West would be helpless.

If he led a diamond, it would be right into the heart-jack. If he led a heart, which he did, "Chic" would discard the eight of diamonds from dummy and ruff in his own hand, lead the ace of diamonds, ruff a diamond, and the queen of clubs would take the last trick.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1. Harmony of colour. (4)
2. More or less than a barnet? (5)
3. Possibly used by a user. (8)
4. Cheeky. (5) Down.
5. Farmyard pace. (5)
6. This young rascal is in church today. (5)
7. A reason for a change to the beach over of death. (7)
8. A sure (3)
9. Simple in the tea you eat. (4)
10. A word for a word. (4)
11. A word for a word. (4)
12. A word for a word. (4)
13. A word for a word. (4)
14. A word for a word. (4)
15. A word for a word. (4)
16. A word for a word. (4)
17. A word for a word. (4)
18. A word for a word. (4)
19. A word for a word. (4)
20. A word for a word. (4)
21. A word for a word. (4)
22. A word for a word. (4)
23. A word for a word. (4)
24. A word for a word. (4)

1. Warrant for a nos. eight. (1)
2. In older days the chorus danced more, today musicians have it. (9)
3. A word for a word. (4)
4. A word for a word. (4)
5. A word for a word. (4)
6. A word for a word. (4)
7. A word for a word. (4)
8. A word for a word. (4)
9. A word for a word. (4)
10. A word for a word. (4)
11. A word for a word. (4)
12. A word for a word. (4)
13. A word for a word. (4)
14. A word for a word. (4)
15. A word for a word. (4)
16. A word for a word. (4)
17. A word for a word. (4)
18. A word for a word. (4)
19. A word for a word. (4)
20. A word for a word. (4)
21. A word for a word. (4)
22. A word for a word. (4)
23. A word for a word. (4)
24. A word for a word. (4)

YOUR BIRTHDAY..... By STELLA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

BORN today, you have that rare talent of being able to make your highly imaginative plans and ideas materialize with great force and effect. You are extremely practical and determined to get what you want out of life. What that is, depends to a very large degree, upon your background, early training and education. You would make a fine brick-layer or a good stenographer. Both jobs need an eye for detail, constructive ability, and perseverance.

You are just and honourable in all you undertake. But you are apt to make promises too freely which you have a terrible time making good. Promise less and you will then always be able to make good—or even increase the reward.

Being a hard worker yourself, you expect everyone else to be the same. You have no use for a shirker and you never seem to take into consideration that different people vary in the degree of energy, initiative and ability. Be a little more kindly toward the

weaknesses of others, since you, yourself, are more than normally aggressive and strong.

You are, however, susceptible to influence by your affections and, although you would deny this, publicly, you often have a difficult time not letting your heart control your judgment at times. You are sensitive to the mysterious or the occult and are inclined to believe in such phenomena more than is wise. This is particularly true of you of the fair sex who, in addition, often suffer from fear of the dark. Conquer this, for it is mostly within yourself.

Exert caution in marriage, for the selection of an unsuitable mate can bring tremendous unhappiness. It would be wiser, perhaps, for you never to marry, than to wed the wrong one.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Good for both business and personal affairs. An unexpected romantic adventure may bring pleasure to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Be progressive and aggressive in putting forth your demands but postpone final decisions until later on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Everyday affairs are good. If you are one of those having a late vacation, enjoy yourself. Take a sea trip.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Domestic matters favoured. Don't permit minor incidents to destroy an otherwise excellent day. Be patient.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Force yourself to be an optimist. Things are much better than they may appear on the surface. Don't despair.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Business progress and romance can go hand in hand today. That new job may make your marriage possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Best to postpone new enterprises until later on. Efficiency in the job at hand will pay good dividends.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Powerful influences may be exerted on your behalf, so do your share by co-operating one hundred percent.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Better than yesterday, which is saying enough! Make the most of all advantages. Push your demands.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Good business trends but exert care when making agreements and contracts to see that your share is fair!

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Partnerships in both business and marriage are favoured. If seeking a new job, find what you want now.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—An active day for all your interests. Press your advantage now and see that you get what you want out of life.

AROUND THE WORLD:

A Sturdy Little Republic

By TEMPLE MANNING

SAN MARINO is another example of a sturdy little republic, which like Andorra, has stood sturdy and sure for centuries while intrigue, conflict and war have swirled about it.

About 60 miles east of Florence, hard by the ancient Italian provinces of Umbria and Emilia is San Marino, a high in the Apennines. San Marino has several villages scattered about the slopes of Mount Titian on which it is built. The three principal towns are Serravalle, Faetano and Montefiore. Once Serravalle was a small village complete with church and castle, but now it is but a frontier post to a tiny republic.

Far above all on the top of the hill is the capital, and what a romantic place it is, with its enclosure of a triple row of ramparts and three towers. The square clock tower, La Rocca, is on the prison, and in the tower is the great bell rung to summon the people to assemblies. Two gates, each inscribed with the word, Liberty, give access to the town.

Well-Paved Streets

Within the walls, well-paved streets lined with dark houses lead up to the main square with its group of municipal buildings, the palace of the Rectors, the military quarters and the building of the sovereign council. There is a post office that proudly issues its own stamps, as collectors know. There is a beautiful little cathedral, a copy of the Madeline at Paris.

San Marino has civil and criminal tribunals and a superior court, and every part of the administration, civil and state, is well run. Each year, on the 16th of March and of September, a great bell is rung to set in motion the machinery of government. It is a magnificent picturesque ceremonial rich with colour, with medieval pomp, and traditional costumes of colour and beauty. Velvet cloaks, lined with blue silk, and gold cord trimmed, black velvet, ermine, blue and silver, rich lace, jewelled orders, all are part of the costuming.

Public funds are excellently administered. Patriotism combined with strict economy dominates the financial structure. Sums expended on the repair of public buildings must not exceed a certain amount without public permission for more outlay. Taxes are light, and the agrarian system of shares, half the harvest to the landlord, half to the tenant, prevails. Stone and wood are exported, cattle rearing is quite a business, and there is wine making, oil and cheese making and weaving.

San Marino derives its name from San Marino, a pious monk of the Fourth Century, a native of Dalmatia who fled following the edict against Christians, issued by the Emperor Diocletian. He detached himself from life in Rimini and sought refuge beyond the valley of



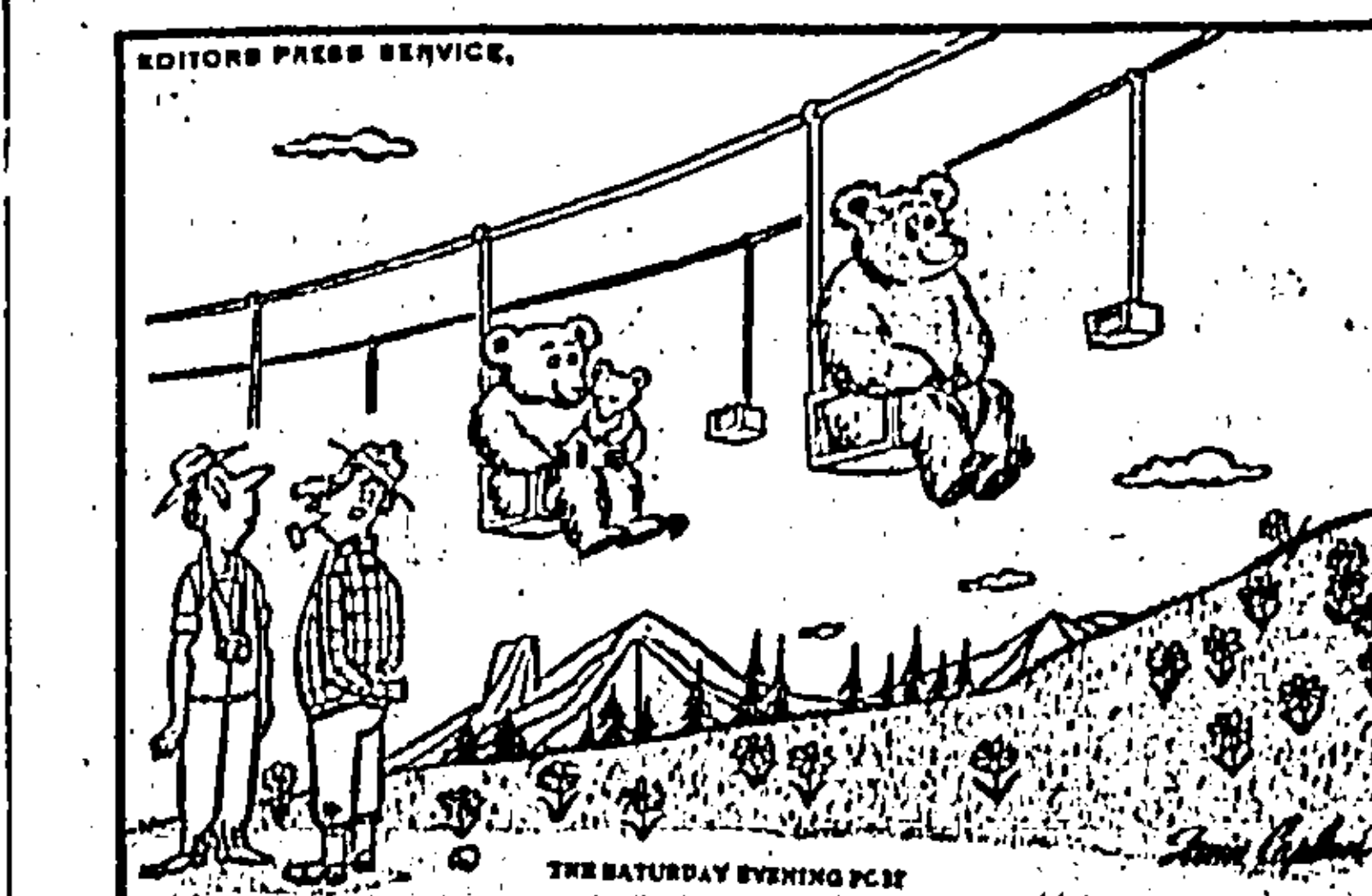
San Marino's villages lie along mountain slopes.

Fiume and took up his abode in the natural sanctuary of a cave in what is now Mount Titian. There were all kinds of trials and tribulations, and it was a wealthy, well-born Roman lady, spending a holiday at her country place nearby, who became the patron and friend of the hermit monk. She became converted and was baptised, and then bestowed Mount Titian and other property on the good monk. And soon the hide-out became a settlement.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

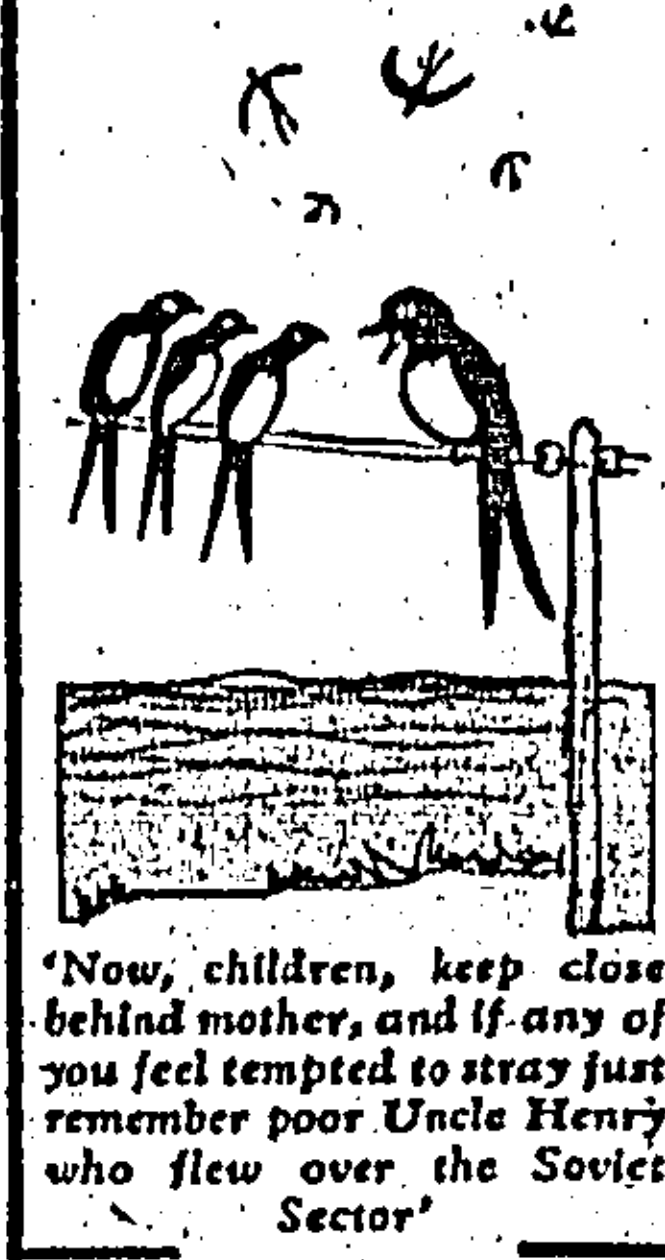
1. Charles Perrault. 2. It is an island in the Indian Ocean, 240 miles east of Africa. 3. Glencchino Antonio Rossini. 4. Between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, in eastern Canada. 5. A beverage used in South America. 6. Object of abhorrence (literally—black beast).



"During the summer, I take whatever business I can get."

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Now, children, keep close behind mother, and if any of you feel tempted to stray just remember poor Uncle Henry who flew over the Soviet Sector."

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

LOOK OUT! There are creatures entering into our lives, little mad creatures invented by little mad Ministry men. The latest brain child is a hateful thing called a "Jump."

Listen to the meanderings of the people who will be forever loathed in history as responsible for this newest outrage: "He is a plausible, scotchered sprite, who tempts motorists and cyclists to ignore safety rules." They will print his revolting pictures in poster campaigns, they will shout "DON'T BE A JUMP!" from hoardings and make our life a misery.

Soon there will be a fluffy little "Snerge," a golden-haired elf who tempts business men to fiddle their income tax. The housewife will be haunted by a "Fairy Gawk" who will spend his time making her wash cooking fats, and for me they will think up a little creature with two hideous heads called a "Crol," who will lure me on to go on living the way I do.

Pass le sport

THE recent spat between the glamour tennis girls in Paris reminds us of the time we played cricket for the Thrifty Club. We went in to bat, I seem to remember, on a very wet wicket after the second decauter of port. Old "Freddie" Fosdick opened the innings and the first ball struck him a severe blow on the calf, but "Freddie" was never at a loss. Quick as a flash he threw his bat at the umpire crying, "And how's that, you grinning sawbones?" He has always disliked men in white coats since he saw the second half of "Lost Weekend" by accident. Ever ready to stand up for a true pal, little "Jock" Fanshaw, batting at the other end, pelted the bowler, a giant called Yvonne, with the balls. Nowadays, I am afraid, the game is not what it was in those pioneer times.

Gipsy's gale warning
STORM cones are being hoisted at Dungeness and there is a wind across the heath, brother.

ZBW RADIO

10:30 Programme Summary: 6:01, Children's Story; 6:15, Tummy Toot's visit to London (BBC); 6:30, Nat. Concert and Film (BBC); 6:45, Melodrama from Hawaii; 7, Tchaikovsky; 7:30, Stage and Screen Favourites presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 8, World and Home (London); 8:15, "The Adventures of Captain Kettle" by Cuthbert Hynes Adventure; 8:30, Cello Recital by Joy Hall with Piano accompaniment by Clara Stanfield (Studio); 9:15, Joan Loring and Herbert Marshall in "The Snow Goose" by Paul Gallico with Music by Victor Young (Studio); 9:30, "The Elements of the Orchestra" A series of Talks by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S.J., No. 11: "The Violin" (Studio); 10, World and Home News (London); 10:15, Weather Report; 10:30, "The Rik Grande" (Studio); 10:45, The Italian Opera; 11, Hamilton Harry (Piano) & St. Michaels Singers; 10:30, Dance to Carroll Gibbons and His Orchestra with Jane Lee (Vocal) (BBC); 11, Radio News; 11:15, Weather Report and Close Down.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Record Australian Export Trade

Sydney, Sept. 6.—Australian trade for the year ended July 30 broke all records, but experts say that the country is living in a fool's paradise and must work harder because present prosperity is illusory.

ICE HOUSE STREET ACTIVE

The satisfactory trend of the Moscow talks and the easing of the Berlin tension has been reflected in the Hongkong share market. Renewed interest became evident towards the end of last week, but it was not until yesterday that there was any appreciable general movement.

The increased activity was maintained this morning, when several issues were marked up. The turnover this morning was valued at \$630,000.

Transactions and noon prices follow:—

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
BANKS			
HSBC	2010	2030	30 @ 2010
Chartered			20 @ 2010

INSURANCES			
Union	705		
DOCKERS, ETC.			
W. Light (O)	140	143	300 @ 141
Dock	301	311	500 @ 301
Provident			2310
			250 @ 2310

SHAL DOCK	10.20		
LAND, ETC.			
W. Light (O)	15.40	15.70	500 @ 15 1/2
HSBC			70
Shal Land			6.45
Humphreys			22.80
			1000 @ 22
			500 @ 22

UTILITIES			
Tram	21 1/2	22	700 @ 21 1/2
Peak Tram			100 @ 20 1/2
Star Ferry			500 @ 22 1/2
C. Light (N)	22.50	138	2500 @ 18 1/2
Electric	40	41	1000 @ 40
			500 @ 40 1/2
			1100 @ 40 1/2
			500 @ 38 1/2

INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	42	43	500 @ 42 1/2
			500 @ 42 1/2
			500 @ 42 1/2
			1000 @ 18 1/2

TOPE	18.20		
			1000 @ 18 1/2

STORES, ETC.			
Dairy (O)	40		1100 @ 40
Watson (Old)	53	60 1/2	200 @ 60
Watson (New)			300 @ 55
			400 @ 55

COTTONS			
MISCELLANEOUS	19.90	40 @ 19.80	
Entertainment			44

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Record export figures are due mostly to high overseas prices. Actually the quantities of many exports were smaller than in previous years.

Exports totalled A£411,000,000 (US\$1,320,000,000). Acting Commonwealth Statistician R. S. Carver said that this is A£102,000,000 higher than for the previous year.

The figures show that Australia's dollar position has deteriorated. The North American trade deficiency was worse by A£2,000,000 (US\$20,000,000) to A£242,000,000 (\$135,000,000).

Although the value of exports was a record, the surplus left after paying for imports had dropped A£35,000,000 (\$100,500,000) below the year before.

WOOL AND WHEAT

Wool and wheat netted nearly

Britain Cannot Be Defended Against The Atomic Bomb

First Conclusions From Operation "Dagger"

London, Sept. 6.—Britain know the grim truth today as it ended four days of massive air manoeuvres—that it cannot hope for existence if an atomic war should come in the near future.

Theoretically today, the southern counties—the heart of this island and of its empire—lie in an almost unprecedented devastation. London, in which lives and works one-fifth of all the people in the British Isles, is a horrifying shambles.

This depends only on whether "Southland" the supposedly imaginary enemy had an atom bomb. The rules of air war games did not stipulate Southland's armaments, merely, that it was an enemy of the continental power occupying the complete western shores of Europe from Norway to France.

No nation has this vast expanse, but in the minds of the public, Southland was vaguely linked with Russia partly because of the current Berlin crisis and partly because military commentators have been speculating on how long it would take the Soviets to sweep across Europe if war should come.

Britain's 600 miles per hour jet planes which can flash faster than any in the world, shot down many of Southland's bombers, including American superfortresses and broke up numerous concentrations.

BOMBERS GET THROUGH

But even before the reports of the official umpire, it was clear that a number of bombers got over their targets. Last night, for example, a sizable force struck at the capital after a diversionary attack in the north had lured some of the fighter defence away.

Many bombers that escaped the fighter screen were supposedly shot down by the new electronic anti-aircraft services. But until Britain can decentralise this biggest city in the world, and these series at the moment, even half a dozen atom bombs could knock it out of action as a going concern. At least that number of bombers got through.

Results of the operation "Dagger" as the air games were called, will give Britain's cabinet more to worry about. It plots the future course of the nation in the troubled world. Recently it has conferred with and received numerous reports and suggestions from its naval, military and air chiefs.

The Service Chiefs are understood to be pressing for a highly mechanised army of finely trained professional soldiers. They do not believe there will be time to train a conscript army in the next war. They want specialists trained in the use of every modern and ultra-modern weapon and scientific establishments capable of keeping the empire ahead of its potential enemies.

DRAFTS WANTED

Until this is possible, they want a steady flow of draftees for at least 18 months of training. This however, is a politically dangerous issue. When the 18 months draft was last proposed, Labour members in Parliament forced their own Party to cut it down to one year. The international situation has brought up the problem again and the Government is hoping for guidance from the Trades Union Congress now in session at Margate.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, has been intensively occupied with the reconstruction of the empire life-line including the building of

huge bases in Africa, but he has been recalled several times for consultations by Mr. Clement Attlee, the British Prime Minister.

One unpublished phase of Britain's worry about the war is its co-operation with the United States. Scores of American specialists are scattered about Britain advising and co-ordinating British effort.

AIR RAID SHELTERS

In the House of Lords, discussion recently by Viscount Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty, revealed that a Government committee is designing an air raid shelter which will give protection against all forms of air attack including the atom bombs and guided missiles.

He made this disclosure in regretting the economic situation of the country was such that it could not spare any more men for civil defences.

Lord Teynham had protested that air raid shelters are being broken up despite the lesson of Nagasaki that the same types could withstand atomic bombing.

Among the problems the Cabinet must solve soon is how many men it can demobilise from the Army to satisfy its industrial needs.—United Press.

MISSING AMERICANS

Soviets Still Deny Any Knowledge

Berlin, Sept. 6.—Russian authorities in Germany claim to have no knowledge of three Americans believed to have been arrested in the Russian zone while trying to reach Western Germany from Berlin by road.

U.S. Liaison officers in Berlin stated this tonight after the American authorities had negotiated for the release of the men.

"This is the routine Russian answer they always give until they make a check or decide to release people," the officers said.

Military police said the three men, two of whom were identified as Frank F. Erdos, chief of the combined travel board in Berlin, and E. R. Sutton, U.S. Military Government official, left Berlin in two cars yesterday for the Helmsstedt zonal border point. They never reached Helmsstedt and it is believed the Russians arrested them on the way.—Associated Press.

BERLIN YOUNGSTERS SEEKING COAL



Children search through a shag heap on a street outside a Berlin, Germany factory for pieces of coal to help relieve an acute shortage of coal in the Soviet-blockaded city. A can on the left is used as a receptacle for the coal. Coal flown into the city by air lift operations is consumed entirely by factories and utilities.—AP Picture.

Intellectuals At Loggerheads

Paris, Sept. 6.—A verbal battle between the UNESCO Secretary General, Dr. Julian Huxley and the Eastern satellites was carried to governmental level today before the UNESCO Executive Board meeting.

Dr. Huxley last week stated that he "deeply regretted" having attended the Warsaw Intellectual Peace Congress which he found "tentative and unfortunate."

Dr. Huxley, the Polish Embassy accused Dr. Huxley of misrepresenting facts at Warsaw and hinted his attitude had been formed by the British Government.

"There was complete freedom of discussion at the Warsaw conference. No totalitarian methods were used. There were only persuasion of words. I do not know however, what words of persuasion were used when the delegates returned home."

Dr. Huxley tartly replied: "There was no freedom of discussion as I consider the word. On the floor of the house, there were either statements or definite political attacks started by the Eastern nations which promoted counter attacks."

The board wanted to close the matter and said that both Dr. Huxley and Birrell were acting as private citizens.—United Press.

AMSTERDAM CELEBRATES

Amsterdam, September 6.—Amsterdam was the scene of gay celebrating by thousands tonight after the historic day had been climaxed by the coronation of Queen Juliana.

The city was brightly illuminated, and cafes, restaurants, dancing places and cabarets were scheduled to remain open until 4 a.m. On Tuesday, after the jubilee, the happy people will attempt to get back to normal everyday life again.

Queen Juliana drove out in the "golden coach" as the sun crept from behind the clouds at 3 p.m. The coach is a richly gilt and sculptured carriage which 50 years ago was presented to Queen Wilhelmina by the people of Amsterdam.

It was the most colourful procession of jubilee week.

Queen Juliana still wore the blue dress she had under the coronation cloak this morning. She carried a bunch of white flowers. Prince Bernhard wore the full dress of a Grenadier General uniform and the three oldest princesses were in light blue frocks.

About 1,000,000 persons crowded along the five kilometre road.—United Press.

Atomic Scientist "Purged"

London, Sept. 6.—Dr. Cabot Selon Bull, scientist at the Government's secret Didcot Atom Research station, revealed today that he had been purged for membership in the Communist Party.

He said that he quit the Party two years ago.

Dr. Bull said that he was suspended in April and later testified before Government's three-man purge committee, for he received a notification that he was not eligible for further employment.

The Institute of Professional Civil Servants said it would fight Dr. Bull's suspension.—United Press.

Unofficial Strikes Condemned By TUC

Margate, Kent, Sept. 6.—The Trade Union Congress, at its opening session here today, condemned by a large majority unofficial strikes and "disloyal activities of small factions" within unions.

A major clash between the main body of nearly 8,000,000 trade unionists and a Communist minority struggling for stronger representation in the higher councils of the Trade Union Congress is expected to develop.

There is only one leader with Communist affiliations on the General Council of the Movement at present—Mr. A. F. Payworth, nominee of the powerful Transport and General Workers Union.

This year four candidates with Communist affiliations have been nominated.

The election of four Communists is generally believed to be a very remote possibility, but the Communist representation in the Congress is likely to make a forceful fight for its nominees. A clash with Communists is fore-shadowed today in the Presidential address of Miss Florence Hancock, the second woman to preside over a Trade Union Congress in the whole of its 80 sessions.

ACTIVE MISCHIEF-MAKERS
Addressing the 855 delegates gathered in the hall of the Winter Gardens of this popular south-east seaside resort, she termed the extremists "active mischief makers." "We are well aware that there exists in this country, as in many other countries, an organisation which tries by every means to provoke industrial trouble," she declared. "We must rid our Movement of the mischief mongers. They derive their influence from those misguided trade unionists who allow themselves to be deceived and exploited by them."

Miss Hancock, whose address reflected the considered view of her colleagues on the General Council, said that the TUC's relationship with the World Federation of Trade Unions had become a matter of serious concern. The British Movement had striven to clear up misunderstanding and causes of conflict.

"The 'splitters' are not on our side," Miss Hancock asserted. "If the World Federation founders fail, it will be because attempts have been made to use the international organisation not for industrial but for political purposes."

SHINWELL'S APPEAL

The War Secretary, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, called on the TUC to give its "utmost loyalty" to the Labour Party from now on in preparation for the next general election.

"There can be no doubt that the next election will be, from the standpoint of the Labour Movement, the most critical we have ever engaged in," he told the conference.

"We shall be fighting for our existence. On the other hand, another Labour victory will enable us to consolidate our gains and push forward with further and beneficial social and industrial schemes thus making the people feel that Britain is really a country worth living in."

Emphasising that "valuable results" had already been achieved from the nationalisation of industry, he said that the Government must be ready to make "additional experiments in this important field" and "must not be deterred by opposition, nor intimidated by politicians with axes to grind."

Mr. Shinwell added that the Government should not be afraid to exercise a higher measure of direction in the conduct of privately owned industry. It should use the Co-operative Movement and extend municipal effort.—Reuter.

TOKEN STRIKE

Glasgow, Sept. 6.—Thousands of workers in factories and shipyards on "red Clydeside" declared a token strike this afternoon in protest

Mr Attlee Still In Hospital

London, Sept. 6.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, who has been in hospital for the past two weeks for treatment for eczema of the foot, may be kept there for at least another week. It was learned here today.

Originally, it was suggested that he would be discharged within one week of admission.—Reuter.

PACIFIC COAST AT STANDSTILL

Strikes Spreading

New York, Sept. 6.—Water-front activity on the Pacific Coast was at a standstill, an oil workers' strike in the Far West caused rapid depletion of petrol and oil supplies and a strike of New York lorry drivers spread today as the United States celebrated the last big holiday of the summer—Labour Day.

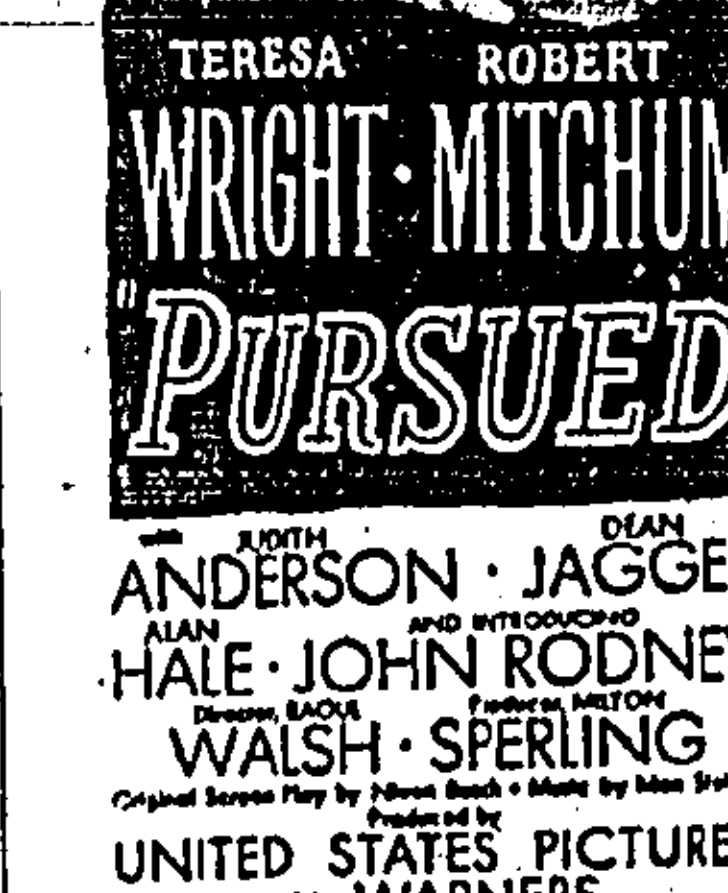
The crippling five-day old lorry drivers' strike spread when 4,300 drivers and helpers in New Jersey, across the Hudson River from New York, joined the 10,000 already on strike in New York.

The effect will be felt in supplies throughout the area by tomorrow. Many shops may have to close. The Pacific Coast strike has rendered over 28,000 men idle and tied up 160 ships. Some estimates placed the loss to commerce at US\$4,000,000 daily.

The United States Army will tomorrow ask dockers to load ships with Army supplies. "If they refuse, we will have to find some other way. The supplies are vitally needed in the Far East and they must and will be kept moving," an Army transport officer said.

In the Far West, an oil workers' strike will cause huge crop losses if it cripples transport. Oil companies said the supplies on hand could last no more than two weeks in California.—Reuter.

COMING TO THE



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She'll Never Walk Again



Dorothy Kilmer, 20, night club cheque girl, is transferred to a convalescent hospital in Washington after learning that she'll never walk again. She was shot accidentally last July 29, the bullet lodging in her spine and paralyzing her. "I'll be happy and I'll get along somehow," she said after learning of her condition.—AP Picture.